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another

Saigon, October 12.

55 miles North 10

Military headquarters an

nounced today that the French

had evacuated. Thainguyen former Communist military

Hanoi, which they captured of

'A military spokesman said th Franco-Vietnameso troops wes tablished a "new front" 28 mile

The withdrawal was carrie out in two days "according: \$ a pre-arranged plan" after the

troops destroyed all Communication military installations and del

pote in the Thainguyon area The 'troops withdrow ' In 's corderly fashion and there we

no fighting, it was announced

The spokesman added it was

not known whether the Com

munists reoccupied ThainguyenA

The new front guards the fice

North of Hanol.

9, D'Aguller St.

NORTH KOREANS FALLING

Rear-Admiral William G. Androwes

Silver Star for Admiral Andrewes

Tokyo, October 12. For "conspicuous gallantry in action" in last month's Inchon landing operation, Rear-Admiral William G. Andrewes, CB, CBE, DSO, has been awarded the American Silver Star medal, General Douglas MacArthur announced today. Admiral Andrewes, Royal Navy Flag Officer, is Second-in-Command, Far East Station, and Flac Officer Commanding Fifth Cruiser

Saundron. He participated in the Inches amphibious landing operation, which was launched as the first step in the big United Nations counter offensive in Koren after 12 weeks of defensive delaying action, as the Royal Navy commander of the blockade and covering force; Joint Task Force. United Nations Command.

The citation stated that Admiral Andrewes had "dis tinguished himself; by conspicuous galiantry in action in the Inchen Beeuh Operation (during the period September 15 to 21

- Andrewes' "esntributed materially to guecess of this operation and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the Royal Navy," Red defences

'Admiral Andrewes, has previously been awarded the crumbling United States Army Legion of

The outbreak of the Korean hostilities found him in Japanese waters on a goodwill cruise in the eruiser HMS Belfast .- Reuter.

Eden wants more troops in Europe

Blackpool, October 12. Mr. Anthony Eden accused the Labour Government today of being "dangerously slow" yang. in rearming and called for umore British troops to be sent Into first-line defences against Communism on the continent. The Conservative former Forceign Secretary addressed the an-

nual conference of the Conserva- l He said that in a recent defence North East of Tacjon. debate the Government disclused plans to create a reserve of two wiped out a United ingy divisions in Britain and lo patrol. then attacked

-niany curly next year. "That is not enough, either on that the Communist force was box-cers and sheds of a rail our own account or as an assur- part of a unit of 800, Northerners siding at Sariwon, important rail funce to our allies," Mr. Eden said. led by a colonel who was trying and road function 30 miles South W"Europe is more concurred with the divisions guthered on the Scoutinent of Europe. It is treeps · stationed there that can best give confidence to the countries which mny have to face the first shock

of hestilities," he spid. " The one new division for Europe "will have o to be stepped up" |-Eden argued, but he offered no Fridas the 19th-the record and three eigerettes with one match eigninst throwing your hat on the specific advice on how much it lust of this year—and believers should be increased.—Associated

osso (amr. (a) p.m. moon bad luck—may be for plantropical depression is coentred shout 400 | ralty. biller Bouth of House Khug and le moving alowly Westwards. Pressure is Night aver China and the adjacent assured Tolay's Pomeast - Moderate KNE winds.

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Blough TP.98 28.88 Inches.

BACK ON PYONGYANG

General withdrawal from 38th defences reported

BRITISH BRIGADE ADVANCES

Tokyo, October 12. The Communists were today reported to have begun a general withdrawal in an effort to concentrate their forces for a desperate defence of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

United Nations warplanes were attacking small convoys of trucks and carts —the biggest 40 to 50 vehicles—moving West and North West from the Communist defences on the Parallel

An intelligence officer said that the Communists, who have now lost their East coast anchor with the fall of Wonsan, had "no alternative" but to fall back a last-ditch fight for Pyongyang.

-----Air Force spokesman significantly commented: "We are realing off the Sinanju coastal

Staff officers reported that the Communists' resistance was lessening all along the Kaesong-Chorwon front in the centre of the peninsula.

The latest frontline reports reaching Tokyo said that the British Brigade, advancing North from Kaesong on the right flank of the main thrust up the Pyongyang road, had pen'etrated 18 miles beyond the Parallel towards Sibonyi, a Key road junction about 30 miles from the border.

Major General Hobart Gay, the Commander -of- the "First Curricy Division, was reported to have said: "The Communists have not got a chance now. This is far different from the war in the South. They are all washed

Headquarters spokesman sald that by dawn today' the Communist defences straddling the main Kaesong to Pyongyang, rotd were breaking down.

Pyonggang (not to be confused will Pyongyang, the Communist empltal), about 80 miles North of the 38th Parallel, fell to the United Nations forces during the

The South Koreans purhed on beyond the town against light

resistance. Pilots said that a force of 3,000 to 5,000 Communists was moving Westward from Tyong-

The East coast port of Wonsan has now been fully secured, and patrols were probing North and West of the city; the spokesman

The only activity reported in South Korea during the past 24 hours was near Poun. 20 mile,

The Communists ambushed and send a third new division to Ger- patrol but lost 76 dead. to organise escape to the North. of the Communist capital.

Today, if you remember, is

have already procured four-luat

for strange omens!

Chongjin shelled by task force

off Chonglin, October 12. A United Nations task force headed by the battleship Missour shelled Chongjin, on the North East coast of Korea, with 500 tons of explosives yesterday, and today,

Aboard the USS Missouri

The Missouri's 16-inch guns were supported by other American, British, Canadian and Australian warships in a pulverising bombardment of Chonglin, key North Korean port almost on the 42nd Paralof. Chonglin is 49 miles South of the Tumen River separating: Korea from Russia, 34 miles from Hacryang in Manchuria, and 120 miles from

Viadivostok. Chonglin, a city of 190,000 population, is one of the Communict North Koreans' most important industrial centres. It has steel and nickel amoitors, an oil refinery, an aluminium plant, chemical

works and munitions plants. Other warships in the bombardment, included, the heavy cruiser Helens, the light cruiser Worcester. the British Hight cruiser Ceylon, American aircraft carriers and Canadian, British and American destroyers.

British planes

Carrier - bused Furies and Fireflies hit military targets on North Korea's West coast vesterday.

They bombed and destroyed two central spans of a rallway bridge South East of Changyon, 76 miles South West of Pyong. yang, General MacArthur announced in a (communique to

The British planes also set on fire a Communist troop dopot at tured Communist lieutenant said Sinchon and heavily damaged 12

Breaking imirrors ordinarily

meand leaven years bad luck.

Doll hoday and you'll have a

Illotting to think it wover, ac-

cording to legend.

tiens command, bombarded Communist gun emplacements on Fankonchi point on the South West extremity of Ongjin penin-This was also done yester-Steady advance

The Canadian destroyer Sioux,

one et three destroyers in a

Canadian squadron operating in

Korean waters under United Na-

Tank-led United Nations forces today pushed steadily ahead towards Pyongyang on three fronts, adds Associated Press.

Some Reds flereely defended the approaches to the Red capital. Others withdrew. . Outnumbered hand Poutguined. the retreating Communists strove

in vain to stem a three-pronged offensive. On the North East sector elements of the South Korean capital division battled with the Reds on high ground about a mile West

ligence officers said that there is! still no reliable estimate of the influential European - owned delegation in New Delhi said that independence, of their country, total number of Reds North of "Stafesman" today from its the delegation had received no the successful completion of their the 38th Parallel. In South Korea roving Allied Bengal, adds Reuter.

combat patrols are hunting widely scattered Red remnants.

found and wiped out by another patrol. General MacArthur's head-

announced that the Puerto Rican 65th Infantry Regiment is now in South Korea. One intelligence officer said the Communists in the South Korean offensive "had enough Archower for a force three times their size by World War II standard." - Reuter and Associated Press.

WOMEN SPIES SHOT IN TAIPEH

Taipeh, October 12. were gapled. The women were nlleged to have secretly entered Formosa in 1948 and to have organised a spy ring composed, of Formosans and Chinese from the mainland.

the women used their charms to lure the men' to the Communist spying cause.—Reuter.

Chineso newspapers said that

When you leave home today to black cut to reckon with - even breath-taking sight of a meteor begin the day's work, watch out if it will mean taking a longer | racing through space is a "sure detour to reach the termins, by sign, of bad luck in the coming

all means take it, legend advises, days. If you're a smoker, lighting Not so common are warnings baby's head and stirring your coffee with a ferk-and many

lyhat's behind all this superall tion; you want to know! We Have likelyise freen puzzled conicwhat, but besides saying "very difficult to aexplain, you know..." the "dichards" only bmile know.

Nevertheless, keep your fingers crossed---ore never can dell!

clovers or rabbits fact to prepare desprise stigntion today. Let a for this dreaded day. However, pupp it doesn't rain, so we'll have suppose your heart beats a limb mothing to do with them. Grand-fact now—still all's not loss hooliges say it will do the factily. You sak? Here are a well or dry—indoers. To begin with you must not of Popular supersition also in several lines in the past several times in the past several fines in the commonwealth. Fleet seminated the commonwealth of the com



The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Atties, (right) confers with the Deputy Premier Mr. Herbert Morrison, during the conference of ... the Labour Party, at Margate. Mr. Attles told the conference: "There can be no question of coalition in pencetime."-A. P. photo.

queries Peking about reported

New Delhi, October 12.

The Communists were now

entrenched at Dongma,

15,000-feet mountain '

Communist forces.

the Chinese Embassy here."

·More towards Korea

. The Indian "News Chronicle"

said today that "Chinese troop

movemente in Manchuria have

been confirmed by information

available to diplomatic sources,

continues United Press. The

troops://movements, "appear. In

the direction of the North

Korean border, the paper added.

Communist China- has twice

warned the United States in the

post two weeks it could not stand

Idly while North "Korea". was

"invaded/" Diplomatic sources

In London said yesterday that as

Chineso may occupy, a strip along

.The "Chronicle" said the Gov-

ernment of India That renewed its

ment of China should do nothing

India's counsel will, be heeded,

particularly because China has

every reason for confidence that

the natural ties that bind her to

India today sent an urgent communication to its Ambassador at Peking asking for detailed information regarding reports of a Chinese Communist invasion of Tibet

message was despatched following publication in the Calcutta "Statesman" of a report that -Chinese Red troops had invaded the hermit kingdom and stabbed 50 miles overland before being stopped by Tibetan troops.

The Chinese Communists have entered Tibet and occupied a 50-mile wide strip of Tibetan territory, according to la despatch published in the correspondent at Kalimpong, information from their Govern- long years of struggle for the es-

"This is not the main assault An Indian External Affairs huendent and democratic Korea on Tibet but a preliminary prob- | Ministry spokesman today denied | ligned, Stalin," ... One American patrol was ing and should the main talks knowledge, of the reported wined out by a Red ambush on between Tibet and China, which "invasion" of Tibet by Chinese withes to Generalissimo Stali Wednesday but later the am- have been transferred from Delhi bushing forces of 75 men were to Peking, break down the main assault would undoubtedly fol- only one with wireless communi- people, with warm gratitude low," the correspondent said.

Daring rescue of Brilish Naval pilot

Aboard a British Carrier off Korea, October 12.

A daring rescue by two American officers in a hellcopter of a British pilot over enemy territory and under fire came to light today in a A Nationalist firing squad yes- | message of congratulations to terday shot two women. Com- the rescuers by the Commanmunist spice and 32 other spice der-in-Chief of the British Commonwealth ... Fleet Korean waters.

First Lieutenant David Daniel. pilot of the helicopter, and an Army dector, Captain John a face saving gesture the Red Shumate, of the American rescue squadron, were despatched on the the Manchurian frontier in Korea request of the British carrier for for a refugee Red Korean governthe rescue operation of a British pilot shot down over enemy territory. A short time later c helicopter landed near the crash- plea that the People's Governed Sea Fury of Lieutenant Stanley Leonard of Shotton, near that will extend the area of con-Chester, who was trapped in his flict, and it is hoped here that cockpit. Planes of his flight flow. protective patrols during the

Koren will intimately assert free the pilot from his cookpil North Kornah tnyops opener Reuter fire from a nearby farmhouse, The hollcontern pliet ellenced the shipers with a quick burs. from this automatic rifle.

In joint effort, the Americans Page 2 managed to free Leonard; ex- | Decline in cost of living. pedite, (this stransfer waboards the Page 3 day fall the helicopter and a short time later | Red China amazeing merchant landed safely on the beach at it fleets Inchon. Liconard was aboard the Page 4 United Sinter hospital ship Con- Largay on Bridge.

note to North Korean Premier London, October 12.

for independence.

exchanged mescages on the second anniversary of the tablishment of diplomatic relations between Soviet Russia and North Korea, the broadcast said. Government; said; "I thank you Mr. ... Chairman, .. for withe ... kind by you on the occasion of the second anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations' between the Korean Peopass plo's Democratic Republic and where the Tibetans stopped the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. I wish the Korean people A spokesman of the Tibetan who are herolcally defending the ment about the reported invasion. tablishment of a united inde-

and the Soviet people on the oc-The Indian Government is the casion, and added, "The Korean cation with the Tibetan capital of constantly feel the friendly support rendered by the Soviet The spokesman said: "We have Union to our people in their no information of any alleged in- struggle for the unification and ed between the two countries in "(£580, million)... expenditure March last year on economic and the current financial year. cultural co-operation, the Korean . Mr. Fadden is leader of the people have achieved tremendous Country. Party in the Coalitio

our republic."-United Press.

Stalin sends

Moscow radio said today that Mr. Josef Stalin, the Russian Premier, has sent a note to the North Koreans wishing them success in their struggle

Mr. Stalin and the North Korean Premier, Kim Il-sung. Mr. Stalin's note to Kim. chairman of the North Korean pentiments and wishes expressed

"Kim!" Il-sung, gent his thes vasion of Tibet, nor have we any independence of our motherland. Arthur William Fadden, toda indication of it from the Tibetan Thanks to the disinterested as introduced in Parliament Aus delegation in New Delhi or from sistance rendered by the Soviet tralia's biggest peace-time Bud Union under the agreement sign- get. It proposed A 2700,000,00

rich river delta. According to the spokesman the French never intended hold Theingiven permanenti and the offensive merely was "mission, of destruction", aimed a smashing Vietminh arms depots. The city commands roads lead ing Northward to China a ani Southward to the delta. It was captured in a 36-hour blitzkrie

amphibious deperation by thou ands of infantry men and Marine supported by the Navy -United Iruman en route to

Pacific St. Louis, October, 11. President | Truman & stopped over here tonight on his was to confer. with General Douglas MacArthur in the Pacific Members of the Presidentia norty said they understood Wald Island would be the scene of the history-making rendezvous "Rurlier, the Presidential plans

on the first leg of the 6,500-mile He is due to arrive in Honolulu on Friday morning, and from there will go on to a secre rendezvous—possibly. Wake Island

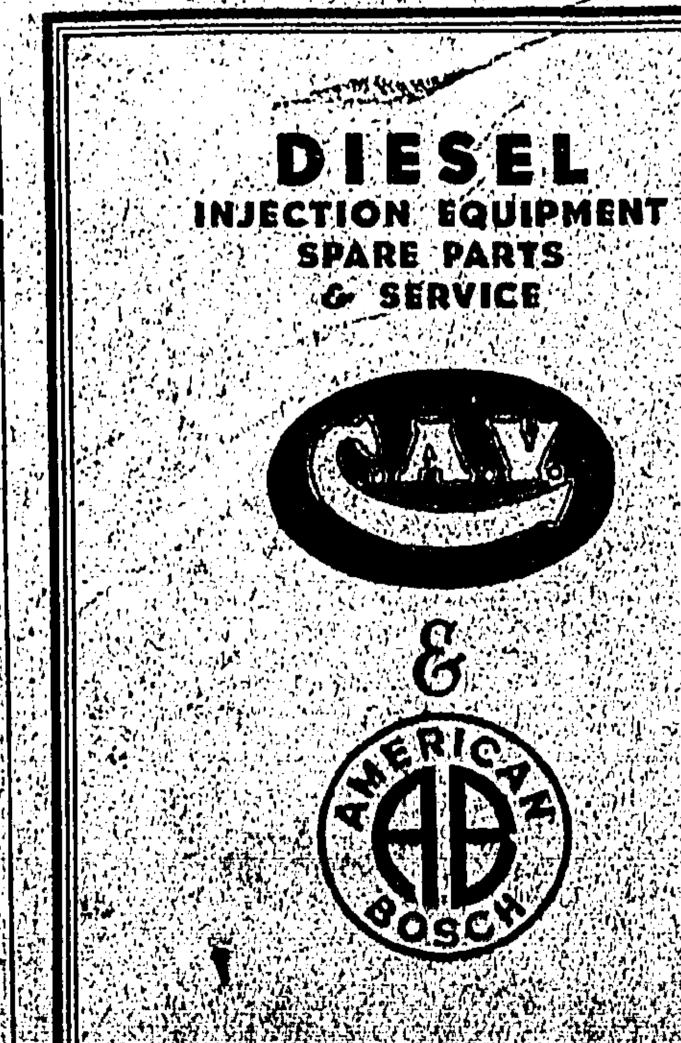
Independence (Ctook) for it is from

Washington's National Airpor

Two minutes before the Indirendence departed, it was preceded by a chartered plane carrying 56 - news and radio reporters, --- photographers --- and secret service men who will ac company the President on the long journey. Associated Press.

AUSTRALIAN BUDGET

Canberra, October 12. The Australian Treesurer Mi successes, in the development of Liberal-Country Party Govern ment,-Reuter.





17 JEWELS SHOCK RESISTING .

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THE CONCENTRATED GOODNESS OF PRIME LEAN BEEF



Department reports decline in cost of living

conference

The popular independent Hong vernacular, "New Life Evening Post" predicted that a number of Chinese bankers and leading industrialists will leave Hong Kong soon to attend a banking-commercial conference in Peking on October 16.

The newspaper said that the conference has been organised by the Peking authorities, and that local response to invitations to attend has been favourable.

capital from Hong Kong to the been refused: China mainland to help in that development of industry.

The object of the bankingcommercial conference, said the newspaper, is to devise mennures for strengthening financial institutions in Ching. "Now Life Evening Post" eliminate small privately-owned banks in Hong Kong and to perinit 10 big banks to handle finan-

cial operations with China. The 10 banks, according to the Commercial and Savings Bank, the Kincheng Bank, the China and South Sear Bank, the Continental Bank, the Yen Yich Bank the Young Brothers Banking Corporation, the Hsin Hwa Bank, the Chekinng Banking Corporalion, the Chekiang First Bank and the Chinese Industrial Bank.

Piracy case continues

Further denials, of the allegations of piracy—were put forward by the fourth accused at the trial of seven Chinese indicted on a charge of piracy with violence on the high seas at the Criminal Ses-

gions yesterday. The seven men are alleged to have taken part in the plracy of the Kwong Hoi Lee, a Chinese Heinen Island and Canton on short).time. May 9. One person was killed in the encounter.

They are Lam Hau, aged 34, travelling trader: Lam Yuk-ming. aged 38, unemployed; Tam Kon aged 40; travelling trader; Tang 21, greaser; Kwok Chung-kwong, dustrial purposes — particularly ment at Mount Kellett and within aged 40, coxswain; and Chung Chun, aged 57, cook.

Justice Gould, Pulsne Judge, and a jury of four men- and-three-women-are-hearing the case, which entered it: sixth day yesterday.

According to the prosecution the accused interespted constal vessel in a motor boat, took it to the island in question, and subsequently sold, the eargo in Hong Kong. The cargo in cluded some gold bars.

Yesterday, the fourth accused in the witness box admitted h was on Nam Pang Island on the day in question but maintained that he was there on business. H denied the piracy charges.

Evidence 'was then given by Dr. Yuen Tung-kuk, a one-time Chinese government doctor, who testified as to having examined the second accused some tim around the time of the inciden on Nam Pang Island. Accuse was a little ill as a result of previous operation. and he wa advised to take a good rest. Hearing continued this morn

Tsang Chi-tak alias Tsang Chikim alias Chau Pak-cheong alias Chau Ming, was charged before Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon yesterday with impersonating a revenue, officer and obtaining money with false pretences. Defendant was ordered by Mr

Winter to be remanded 24 hours.

A continued decline in the cost of living—as reflected in the Food and Fuel Index figures -and a slight general industrial improvement, particularly in the textile field, were reported in the quarterly report (ended September 30) of the Labour Department.

report said that all factories found in villages, North West of Kai Tak airfield, will be clos-'ed down. It' explained that according to the Government: Wireless Inspector, machines, particularly Diesel engines, installed in the villages were causing serious interference to wireless messages to and from aircraft.

tion of Young Persons.

One hundred and twenty seven

issued and forly four were can-

celled. Sixteen unregistered fac-

tories or workshops operating in

unsultable premises were closed

down; of these, five only had

remainder were found during

routine inspections or as the re-

nurses

bought and rehabilitated by

the Royal Navy and for some

Alexandra's Royal Naval Nursing

Service, have been living in tem-

porary · accommodation — at . some

distance from the Hospital and

have cheerfully put up with]

many of the inconveniences occa-

The Admiralty has now given

modern building on a site pro-

vided by the Colonial Govern-

The new building will provide

comfortable accommodation for

the Matron, three Senior Sisters

All the bedrooms will face

South East and have a wonder-

ful view across to Repulse Bay.

Each will be fitted with a gener-

ous built-in wardrobe, a necessity

with so many changes of uniform

room and private sitting room.

rooms and linen rooms will be!

The three-storey building is of

window space, more like a pri-

usual • "Institute appearance"

"Bister's Quarters"

Construction is to start almost

The St. Thomas More Associa-

tion dinner will be held at the

immediately and the building

will be ready for occupation early

which seems to adhere to

"Nurse's Home."

and 14-Nursing Sisters ---

sloned thereby.

Naval Hospital,

time has been in full use.

Naval

applied for registration.

sult of complaints.

This interference, endangers (ves and an inspection of the villages was started last The report added that the region is not an in-It added that a number of lead- | dustrial area, and that a numing Chinese banks here have de- ber of applications for permiscided to transfer part, of their sion to establish factories had

The report said: This decision is a result of a in the Food and Fuel figures has mainly weaving, electro-plating Wei Yu-sun. recent visit here of Mr. Chang continued to decline. During the and buffing were found operat-Shi-chin, well-known Chinese first half of the year the Food and ling in wooden sheds which are scholar and representative of the Fuel, indices fell so fast that 15 poorly lit and ventilated. All Kingdom yesterday by the Chinese Poople's Central Govern- was necessary to cushion the full have been given orders to cease Pyrrhus included Dr. and Mrs. R of the Rehabilitation Allowance operating itself by taking at one period no less than 16 Weeks' average of the Food and Fuel figures,

For September and October has been unnecessary to make any adjustment, the enjoyistion period added that there is a plan to has reverted to a four-weekly average and the allowance now stands at the accepted normal

figure of \$84 (\$8 daily). There has been a slight general improvement, particularly in the textile industry. Spinning mills and the larger weaving sheds are well organised and have no difficulty in stepping up the output. Many small weaving, knitting and garment factories however, accepted longer orders than their premises and equipment could accommodate, and jaction had to be taken for evererowding and illegal overtime. Several prosecutions are pending.

Maximum capacity Factories manufacturing torch bulbs and vacuum flasks have also been working to maximum

capacity and frequent inspections have been necessary to check overcrowding and to ensure that workrooms in which gas jets are used are kept well ventilated. Hand torch factories are still suffering from the effects of indian import restrictions, but many were in almost full operation dur-

ing September. One large and two small rubber factories have temporarily ceased constal vessel plying balween operating and others are working

New domestic buildings and those vacated by people returning to China have caused a reduction in key money for domestic floors. but it is reported that there is no change in the amounts paid for ground floors to be used for inprinting, which industry is now nearly rehabilitated in tire proof

A total of 4,054 visits made during the quarter. there 452 were in connection with industrial injuries, and the payment of compensation, and wages during incapacitation; 308 were night visits in connection with the employment of women and young persons in prohibited hours, the use of noisy machinery | required during a single day. in tenement house factories after

Two hundred and twenty-two were visits to young persons in industry, and the remainder were provided at the rear. routing inspections of safety. health and welfare provisions in a most pleasing design with large 36. Temple Street, Second floor, | Factories and Workshops Ordin-| ance prior to registration or re- vate dyelling rather than

newal of registration. After the instification by th Health Authorities of cases o lead poisoning in Shek Kip Me Village a survey was made and five small unregistable silver refining entablishments were found. Al were in wooden huts which were used also for domestic purposes by women and children.

Firing risk Warning lefters in Chinese Cafe Wiseman on October 17, at leased yesterday. and English, pointing out the 7.30 p.m. handed to all proprietors and are cordially invited to attend. Committee, whose co-operation Rev. Fr. Gallagher SJ. and his whooping cough, replied; that they could only Church in China"

Among the passengers who left yesterday, by the as. Wingsons for Keelung were Miss Lee Sookwah, Shen Pun-yuen, Mrs. Cheong Wal-fong, Tang Lin-chun, Hau Tlen-wong, Mrs. Kwolc Yuk-Mrs. Cheang Kwai-hing, Mrs. Hong Sze-ching and Mrs. Kan Chin-kit.

Merstr. George Haywood; and Henry N. Marchell, arrived in. Hong Kong yesterday by the my. Yochow from Bangkok.

Mrs. V. Dorrance left for Singapore yenterday by the as. Szo-

advice the refining concerns to W.R. Roemer, and Mr. and Mrs. watch more carefully their C.J. Melwani arrived in furnaces and chimneys. Check Colony yesterday from Japan by rates. inspections are being made and the ss. Anking. action will be taken if and

when premises are found rapistrable under the Factories and day by the mv. Yunnan included Mrs. M.V. Buinnover, Separate surveys have also Bulanover, Mrs. Olga Bulanover, been made in Shek Kip M Mr. and Mrs. F.S. Wellstead, S. situated in Berne, Switzerland. Village and the adjoining Pak Tin Duff, Mrs. Z.A. Ginter, Mr. and It is the duty of this union to The cost of living as reflected Village. Forty three factories, Mrs. R.J. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs.

> Bunje, Licut, Hamilton, Miss During the quarter 222 visits Cowper, T. Lock, C.R.W. Alford, were made to establishment in G.D. Turner, Mrs. B. Edwards, which young persons are employ- Mr. and Mrs. N. Vargasoff, Mrs. ed. In addition to checking that E.B. Beesley, Mr. and Mrs. M.S. regulations regarding em- | Cumming, Mr. and Mrs. F.A. ployment are being observed, in-Redmond, Mrs. E. Hodgetts, Mrs. spectors note the physical condi- G. Smart, N.L. Knox and A. Ferguson.

Mr. L. S. Pearson of the Briregistration certificates were tish Council gave a talk "Life in the Egyptian Delta" the weakly luncheon of the Y's Men's Club yesterday at Hong Kong Hotel.

River ships in Macao collision

Two British river steamers, the Kwang Tung and the Kwong Fook Hsiang, were involved in a collision at 7 p.m. on Wednesday when they were about to enter the harbour of Macao from Hong

The Kwong Fook Hsiang sustained minor superficial damage The former War Memorial to the hull on the port side of the Hospital on the Peak was stern. The Kwang Tung was undamaged in the collision.

The voyages of both vessels were not affected by the minor The Matron and the Nursing accident. Sisters, all members of Queen

MAN SENTENCED FOR CHOPPER ATTACK

A sentence of one month's imapproval to start work on a new prisonment was imposed on. Yui Kam-shui by Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon yesterday for woundline one Chan Chiu, at 9, You Ma | P. Du Toit, the idea was to a very short distance of the Royal Po Village on Wednesday.

Both defendant and complainant were in a heated; argument over a debt of 20 cents when defendant struck the complainant with a chopper wounding the

SHANGHAI MAN FINED

On the ground floor, there will \$250, by Mr. F. K. D'Almada 'a 8 p.m. and the investigation of be a large recreation space, dining Kowloon yesterday for keeping an unlicenced massage establish-An adequate laundry, drying ment.

> Lee Hing, aged 25, was arrested on Wednesday night when a party of police raided his premises at At the time of defendant's arrest, there were five Chineso men customers on the premises. which had four bathrooms and 12

DEATHS FROM TB

Fifty-nine deaths from tuber-September 30 were reported the weekly Health Return re-

There were also four deaths health and fire risks, were All, members and their friends from enteric fever, three each from diphtheria and meningitis to the Shok Kin Mi Kai Fond! The guests speaker will be the and one each from malaria and was requested. The Committee subject will be "The Catholic Total douths from all causes

Rotarians hear talk on the Royal Mail

A brief talk on the history of the Royal Mail Service was delivered by Mr. L. C. Saville, the Colony's Postmaster General, at the Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon yesterday.

In his speech, the speaker said that the first British postal service was started by. Thomas: Withering in 1635 Withering, Mr. Sayille said was instructed to start a primitive mail service by King Charles, at that time King of England.

Later, after some 200 years three innovations were intro-'duced to the Royal Mail ser-They were: state monopoly of the service, pre-paid mail tariff and uniform postal

Luring the course of his speech. Departures for Sydney yester- Mr. Saville also touched on the International Postal Service. He sald a headquarters of the Universal Postal Union is at present nicet every four years to discuss all matters concerning internal tional postal service.

Departures for the United | Giving handsome credit to the ss. | service, the Postmuster General the best public service utility. In serves everybody allke. "Some time or other in one's

life, one will make use of the post office," he said. And, yet it is one of the lowest paid public service utilities now existing in the world.

He sald at the moment a rough estimate of about US\$3,500,000 is handled through registered malls by local post office within a work but the average ipay of-a post office, senior clerk is only around \$450 each month.

Shortest route

describing to the audience the and the Rotary Club of Hong. methods in which an ordinary Kong.

particular place to another dres. not necessarily tollow the same "The mail always travels by the

Yesterday's luncheon was attended by outto a low visiting Rotarlans. They included: D., S. Hill (Hong Kong). James Wong. (Hong Kong), W. G. Long (Hong) Kong) and Robert Fan Shang-

Visitors at the luncheon were: Captain, J. Corrett of the Royal Marines, A. T. B. Bardens, L. C. Savillo, Major G. W. P. Hodding. W. Slow, J., B. Chrruthers. W. C. Simpson, H. da Leitch, H., Sab

bath, H. Chan and A. J. Stonyor. During the lunghagh the Proeldent, of the Kawlagn Rotary Club, announced that on United Nations Day which Will fail on? October 24, a special combined band concert, will be held at the Kowloon Cricket Club-The concert will be dedicated, to the Infantry Brigade Which will is at present fighting in Korea. Proceeds of the musical concert vill be forwarded to the regimental association of the brigade. Furthermore, on that day for about helf on hour, the concert will be broadcast by Radio Hong

Also on November 11, a jawn bowls match will be played be-Mr. Saville concluded by tween the Kowloon Rotary Club

letter in delivered from Hong | 'The match which will be played Kong to Brazil. The description from 3 p.m. will take place at revealed that mall from one the Kowloon Bowling Green.

debate at

All institutions should be scrapped at the end of every 30 years, so that the youth of each generation may start afresh with new ideas, free from the fettle of established ideals.

This was the proposal, put forward by Mr. Jack Shepherd at last night's debate at the European YMCA, and which received support from the audience.

The title of the debate was t "A Political Balloon" and in | next to plead for his "life, said the words of the chairman, Mr. he disagreed with the previous find out what ideas and cul- sary to retain the history of what

whose people wanted to learn Little is known of this intaginary new world, which is believed to have a civilisation of

its own, though apparently lacking in organisation and institutions, or have very little of them Mr. Du Toit, the chairman

was supposed to be the pilot and engineer of the balloon that was taking him and four representatives of this universe each with different ideas, to the imaginary new world. On the way the balloon ran out of gas, and, at least three of the passengers, had to be jettisoned into the Atlantic Ocean, so that the balloon could finish its flight and take at least one of the passengers and the pilot to their destination to complete their mission. Which of the passengers were

to be secrificed was to be decided by the citizens of this world who sent them on the mission, Through television each of the passengers harangued his fellow men in the world below why hi ideas and ideals, were the best for the new world. The first speaker, Mr. Jank

Shepherd, in a piga for his life to be spared, said in any case ho had to keep an eye on his follow: passenders, whether on the voyage or in the new world-

Should be abolished

Institutions, he said, gro the and our ideas, and perhaps, copy greations of man. They are than's them from us. ideas, and if these ideas are good

they will flourish. Institutions are sol up as a result, with commit-

Sergenut J. R. MacLachlan, tive speaker. In any society there must be organisation. It is necesture we should take from this has gone before us, because it is world of ours to a new one essential for the accumulation of our knowledge. The destruction of institutions advocated by Mrt.

> What were most needed were the librarian and the teacher and said Sergeant MacLachlan. . If he. was spared and got to the new world, he would teach the people in all about our universe and tack them the need for organisa

> Shophard would frustrate all

An open mind

The third passenger, Mr.: Paul Tsul declined to disclose his political or social creat. If he was spared to reach the new world he would have a look round and see what the people rieed. Why worry before we get there, he asked. After all wa know i very little of this. new world, and we cannot form an opinion until we got

The fourth passenger was Mr.) F. E. Skinner who said he wouldit take (with him no political, doc-air trines to the new world. The last the thing he would do was to foist :any political scheme on a people who were already living liqually in and carrying on in their putural

sill Mr., Skinner. The pilot then explained to the world that it was for them to doe! clde who, out of the lour, went the most worthy emissory to repre present them in the now world an Ho said he was representing Mr. Kennedy-Skipton asked if what he would call the "dis- the people in the new world had at establishmentarian" class, that is any civilisation of their own, the to say, all institutions established roply to which was that there was by human beings, should be no information on this point. Alless abolished, once, in, every, 80 years, that was known was that they and re-started all over again. wanted to learn about our world in

The first to be thrown over the Hourd as having the loant wonthy it dosla was Mr. Frank Skinnsrass taes and organizations apringing Sorgeant MacLachian, despite ver up, and their activities spain out his cogorness to teach the people !! of the new world to organise and-However, with such expansion to absorb our ideas, of life and prid with lapso of time, the society, also falled to salve his the original human touch may be lettisoned.

The pilot then asked the world. the feel that ongo in the youth to pick between Mr. Taul who can of avery peneration old ideas with his heritage of an enciontent



Exhibition of Chater

The Exhibition of the rumainder of the Chater Collection of Paintings and Engravings, to be held in the British Council Centre from October 18 to October 21 contains several pictures of local topographical interest.

Among these, a water colour Rirawing circa 1858, deplots a view of Hong Kong and the harbour from the hillside above Murray Government House, Government Offices, the Cathedral, Cricket Ground and the Barracks, are all shown, with a view of the harbour, Stonecutter's Is-Kowloon in the distance This drawing is considered to e by M. A. Baptista, pupil of George Chlinery, the Irish pain-

ter whose work is regarded today is a valuable artistic record of he early days in South China. A further exhibit, a lithograph bublished in 1848, shows Victoria from East to West. It is thought to be a fairly accurate represenation of the time, with the buildings shown in some detail. A reroduction of a sepia drawing of 845 showing D'Agullar Street, imphasises the great changes that have taken place, rendering the braier prespect charecognisable

Views of Macao

Several views of Marao feawo most interesting pictures in of assault yesterday. the present collection from an irtistle point of view.

narine painter of considerable Detective Sub Inspector Baggott afent who exhibited at the Royal Academy between 1784 and 1791. He visited India and China beween 1922 and 1824 Delicate and precise in execution, the two lrnwings show views of the city Yorth and South respectively, in

onsiderable detail. A view of a "European House Macoo," from the original pennd lnk drawing by George Chinnery R. H. A., in the British Auseum, is the one remaining ink with this celebrated artist in he collection today. It is thooughly characteristic of his style

drawing. paintings by Chinese Two oil 1820" and "Whampou Stormy Wenther on the River" re notable reminders of a nalive school of painting in the Western tradition, which, unformately, seemed to die out comletely in later years.

Other features of the exhibition re a selection of line engravings f the 17th, 18th and 19th cenuries, depicting various aspects of A number of early haps of Asia, and in particular, hina, add to the variety of the

Red China is to have a large marchant floot composed of vestels which are to be bought from foreign owners or which have returned to China after having been laid up in Hong Kong since the political change-over in the China mainland.

It was learned from well-informed shipping circles here yesterday that the Chinese Government, which is now in possession of a surplus of foreign exchanges for the first time in the nation's history, is preparing to buy 10 to 15 vessels from shippers in Hong Kong.

Stanley Prison assault

additional term of nine nonths was-given to Wong Ming, 27-year-old broker, who is still serving a two years sentence at the Stanley Prison for housebreaking and burglary offences, by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday.

Wong Ming was charged with assaulting and causing actual bodily harm to Chan Chiam, aged 26, at the Stanley Prison on June

Chan Chiam, a tailor by profession was serving an eight year sentence which began on March 25, 1947 for robbery, when assaulted, and he died at the Queen Mary Hospital on July 1, this

At a previous hearing deure in the exhibition. Two of fendant was charged with the hens, pencil drawings by Captain, alleged murder of the deceased illioit, R. N., are possibly the but this was amended to a charge

The defendant pleaded guilty Captain Elliott was an amateur | to the charge and was sentenced. prosecuted.

Chief O'fficer J. McCutcheon of the Stanley Prison said that the defendant was due to be released en February 7, 1951. During the time that he had been a prisoner, and the Praya Grande from the the defendant had committed offences, all assaults on fellow prisoners.

Mr. McCutcheon also added that the deceased also had a bad record while in prison-committing six breaches of discipline which included three assaults on fellow prisoners.

LAUNCH HITS ROCK NEAR LAICHIKOK

The steam launch Chiog Chau. which ran aground at Chang Sah Wan near Lafchikok late on Wednesday night, was under wa-

ter by noon yesterday. The vessel, on its way to Wing On Shing Shipperd for repairing, was damaged on the bottom and water began pouring in after the

ship hit a rock. The crew members, who abandoned the vessel after the incldent were all unhurt.

Sailors' joy-ride in results in Court case

Recause they borrowed a car without the permission of the owner and then wrecked it almost completely, two seamen of HMS Black Swan appeared before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday on charges of breach of the traffic regulations.

The two sailors were Robert John Newman, aged 19 and Maurice Harold Giles, aged 19, oth stokers.

Newman was charged taking private car HK1966, an MG, from Chater Road on October 10, without the owner's permission, driving a car without valid licence, and driving withut due care and caution.

Giles was charged with aiding and abetting Newman' in taking hway the car from Chater Road without the consent of the owner. (Newman was fined a total of 1600 of all charges and given six months to pay the fine in instalnents, while Giles was fined \$150 which was to be paid within a

ccuting, said the car was owned Major J. Stenning, à Government sprupht who had parked the dr in Chater Road that day.

The defendants were seen arlyotthe car along Queon's Road cast in a voir erratic manner by reveral persons including Police Meets who had given chase.

amasingly.

actionatio presenting device for dis-

At the junction of Stubbs Road and Gap Road the car collided with the traffic island causing damage to the car amounting to HK\$4,000' and damage to the troffic standard amounting to

Serious view

Inspector Duffy continued that the Police were taking a very serious view of the offence. Major Stenning said that his car was insured and that he was inot claiming any damages per-

Mr. R.G. Colman, representing the Insurance Company which had insured the car told the Court that his company was considering taking the case up in the were rubben tyres, iron bars,

ment was doing its hest to deal auto parts, rubber a with the heavy traffic in the medicine, and jute. Colony and to feduce and prevent | Inward goods wore beans, wood accidents and in the present case, joil, tea all, hemp, eggs, bran, not only, had Major. Stenning poultry and pigo. suffered heavy financial loss and but the Public Inconvenience, would have to bear the cost of damage done to the traffic island,

Negotiations for the purchase of three vessels with a total tonnage of 4,000 have reached a concluding stage, according to the same source.

Meanwhile, ships owned by Chinese which have been lying: Idle in this port for many months continue to return to China to join the merchant fleet of their mother country.

The ss. Ming Beng of Ming Sung. Industrial Company cleared yesterday for Canton. The Mir Beng was the Company's fourth and last vessel flying the Chinese flag to have left port.

Among the three others which had earlier arrived in Canton, the Nu Chiang, a converted LSM, is now being put on runs between Canton and other Chinese constal and river ports.

The ss. Dun Yu, of the China Merchants Steamship Navigation Company, and the tanker Yung Hau of China Tanker Company are the only two ships flying the Chinese Communist flag still remaining in Hong Kong.

However, other Chinese-owned ships in Hong Kong which are cither flying foreign flags or no ilag while lying in this port may also be expected to join the. merchant fleet at home.

Enthusiasm

Greater enthusiasm on the part of ship-owners to send back their vessels to China was believed to have resulted from the adverse business conditions here and the report that the Chinese People's Governi ment is doing its utmost to render aid to private shipping concerns.

A recent report from Shanghal stated that private shipping business there was picking with the assistence of State-owned shipping concerns delice

The aid was, according to the report, in the form of allocation of freight to private shipping companies by the Stateowned China General Steam-

ship Company. Statistics showed that during more than one quarter of freight car". transported along the Yangtse

The report helped in a great extent "to" dissipate "the fear - of shippers staying away from their own country that the new Government in China would not tolerate, the co-existence of private shipping concerns with State-owned shipping companies.

monthly report

September's income of the British section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway was the highest monthly revenue recorded for the railway since the beginning of the year, said the monthly report of the General Manager, Major I. B.

Total revenue was HK\$986,854 (passengers: HK\$595,138; goods: HK\$282,769; miscellaneous recelpts: HK\$88,947). It was HK\$128,218 more than the previous month's revenue. Passenger figures were:

227,822; Down: 224,845. Goods traffic was again quite heavy, the tonnage carried being 33,223 tons. This is a decrease of tons over the provious month, which is due to less downward goods reported as due to troop movements from Kwangsi to the Yangtso area:

The principal goods forwarded fron plates, galvanised iron wire, auto parte, rubber sheets, foreldu

caused by the irresponsibility of the defendants.

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Nationalists still

The Nationalist Navy is still holding the ss. Northern Glow-the only British vessel under detention-incommunicado at a base in the Pescadores.

level inegotiations, earlier reported to have been completed (not officially confirmed, however), have not hitherto indicated whether the 6,000-ton Hong Kong registered freighter has been, or will be, released.

Even local shipping circles connected with the Northern Glow do not seem certain of the fate of the Dairen-bound vessel, which was intercepted by a Nationalist gunboat on 19 in the Formosan Channel and detained 'since

registry. She was engaged in the

blockade-running trade and there-

They further alleged that the

vessel was destined for Shanghai

building material, instead of her

official clearance to Dairen from

Captain's contention

On the other hand, Captain

E. Walker of the ship insisted

that the Northern Glow is Bri-

tish-flagged. This is being sup.

ported by the British authori-

tles both in Talpen and the

The British skipper stated fur-

ther that his vessel was accosted

in international waters and taken

to Chinese territory in the Pes-

cadores and detained at the for-

mer Japanese mival base of Maku,

"enpital" of the Islands group

(The Chinese name is Nakung).

Captain Walker reported that

none of his personnel-including

Chief Officer W. W. Neil, and

Chief Engineer F. C. Duxon-

Local information supported

Northern Glow attained British

registry in Hong Kong carly this

year. She was formerly the Nan-

The vessel was also reported to

During the past months, rum-

ours ci her release have circu-

lated in the Colony, quoting Tai-

peh arrivals. But it has been

The fate and welfare of the 27

The Food Section, Supplies

nierce and Industry, announced

yesterday that from October 13

to 31 a ration of refined sugar

will be made by Lane, Crawford

holders of butter ration cards at

one pound a person at 45 cents

Department of Com-

and the Dalry Farm Ice

Cold Storage Co. Ltd. to

have operated under the Nor-

wegian flag agathe Nervang.

British ship captive.

'Whiker's claim - the

were permitted shore leave by

the naval authorities. ' **

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fore it was legal for the Nevy

Lack of official information locally has somewhat confused the issue as far as the local authorities are concerned. The Nationalists alleged that the Northern Glow was Chinese-Hagged and had illegally changed;

scize her.

Hong Kong.

Home Office.

Christian Becker, aged 22, was ordered to be detained in the House of Detention by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday.

Lourt

Union Jack Club, danco, 8 p.m.

NAAFI Club, dance, 8 to 11 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p,m.

Cheero Services Club, amateur

Lecture on "Painting" by Prof.

Coming events

TOMOBROW

St. Andrew's Church Forces' ex

tombola (Show Ball),

Ruce meeting, Happy Valley,

cursion, 2 p.m.

Nine Dingons Services

night, 7.80 p.m. followed by

broadcast over Rediffusion at

Kan Yau-man, British Coun-

ell Library, Gloucester Pldg.

Becker was charged with en tering the Colony without per-, mission from the Immigration l authorities.

Sub-Inspector W. Gillles said that the defendant, a seaman of the my. Skaubo, arrived with the vessel on October 3 but falled to leave with her October 8.

defendant was ordered to the House of Detention until the mv. Skaubo returns to the Colony when he will rejoin the

Found to be in possession of 68 tacls of raw opium when scarched at the junction of Connaught Road, West and Des Voeux Road, West, on October 7. Cheng Wing-wing, aged 17. was charged before Mr. J. Reynolds at Central with the offence.

He was fined \$5,000 or six months and additionally sentenced to six months without the option of a fine.

Dai Shing, 26 year-old licenced driver, was fined \$150 or six weeks for possession of a forged driving licence, by Mr. J. Reypolds at Central yesterday.

Detective Sub-Inspector Asty said that the defendant had approched the Traffic Office at Central on September 5 and produced a driving licence for

The licence was for a private the month of August privately car but the word "motor-lorry" Chinese seamen aboard has still from Amoy today. owned shipping concerns handled had been substituted for "private not been ascertained." It is be- Crow members of the sa.

> _Charged_with attempting to export unmanifested cargo, to wit, gallons of paraffin oil, a junk master was fined \$10 by Mr. F. X. D'Almada at Kowloon yesterday. Defendant's junk, M266T, was intercepted by a police launch at about 1.15 p.m. on Wednesday at

Sulphin Channel. The paraffin oil was discovered in the junk's hold. At the time interception, defendant possessed no cargo manifest on the oil he was carrying. The oil was ordered to be con-

Panamanian ship chased warship

The Panamanian motor-vessel Mailing was fired on and pursued for more than an hour? by a Chinese Nationalist warship off Amoy in the early morning of Outober 10 when she was on her way back to Hong Kong from the Fuklen port.

The story of the narrow escape row Nationalist intercoption was yesterday revealed by crew members of the 600-ton vessel which returned here unscathed on Wednesday afternoon.

with some 3,000/tons of steel and According to the informants. the Mailing, after picking up some cargo in Amoy, left port for Hong Kong at about midnight on Tuesday.

> When the ship was just outside the Chinese territorial waters at about 2.30 a.m. on Wednesday, she was spotted by a Chinese Nationalist warship coming out of the darkness.

> The worship flashed signals to the Panamanian vessel, ordering the latter to stop. But the signals were ignored by Panamanian ship which put up full steam and started dashing away from the warship. A lew minutes later, the lone warship opened fire on the fleeing vessel and began chasing her.

No hits

The pursuit lasted for more than an hour during which time the warship was never able to catch up with the small but fast coanter. Nor was any hit acored on her-The Mailina of the China

Steumship Company was the record vessel to have called at Amoy from Hong Kong after a long interruption of shipping cervice between the two ports. The first ship was the Britishregistered Edith Moller which returned here on Monday from two uneventful voyages to and confirmed yesterday that the Nafrom the Fukien port. Another British ship, the tichalist Navy is still holding the

Torlina of Holly Steamship Company; is expected to arrive here lieved, however, that the British Mallina revealed that the Torina was unable to enter. Amoy due are well and that the to Nationalist naval interference. are most probably safe. However, this could not be confirmed here yesterday either by the owners, Wheelock Marden and Company, or by the agents

of the vessel.



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Annual report of HK Public Relations Officer

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added that there are, however, still some who. regard the Press as an enemy instead of an qid to the understanding of Government mea-The Rublic Relations Officer has sometimes experienced considerable difficulty in securing answers to Press questions.

This, added the report has but the furthering of goodwill resulted in the Press-publishing their own (sometimes in the local press is videnced by correct) versions of measures Assistant | galvanised from sheets, galvanised adopted by Government for brothe second and third Sub-Inspector J. Duffy, pro- Superintendent of Police, Traffic liron wire shorts, steel plates, idr- which the Press cannot be in this controller writing, said the car was owned Department, said that his depart- tillzer, guminy bags, chemicals, blamed as they were not pro- pointed out that articles writing a Major J. Stending a Covernperly briefed by the Depart-ments through the Public Re-lations Office.

On the other hand, said the report, too often representatives of the Propa respect the Public Relations Office as a source of information which properly

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Pearson tells Vyshinsky

Lake Success, October 11. The Canadian Minister of External Affairs, Mr. Lester Pearson, today told the United Nations Political Committee that if Soviet arguments were accepted, the General Assembly would be unable to act in case of aggression.

Mr. Pearson was answering an attack made yesterday by the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, on the "Acheson Plan" to give the General Assembly authority to deal with aggression if the Security Council failed to act.

Mr. Vyshinsky had de-

nounced the plan as "illegal

and contrary to the United

Nations Charter." He claimed

that the Security Council was

the only organ legally entitled

Mr. Pearson said that Mr

Vyshinsky had overlooked one

essential point in the proposal-

namely, that the Assembly was

being given powers which were

not only within the Charter,

but which were to be used niter

the Security Council itself had

"We do not, and cannot, be-

lieve that the United Nations

Mr. Pearson said that the So-

viet Foreign Minister had argued

that the Assembly must refer to

taking any other action whatever,

any question on which action was

Vyshinsky's resolutions

Yet, said Mr. Pearson, Mr.

Vyshinsky had on reneated oc-

casions brought Into the As-

combly resolutions which con-

tained recommendations in the

guage on subjects which either

were or could be on the Security

"For instance, within the past

week, he has urged the Assembly

United Nations troops from

is now trying to say that it was

illegal under the Charter for the

Assembly to recommend that

United Nations troops be sent

into Korea to prevent, the Com-

munist invasion, but that it is not

sembly to recommend that the

United Nations troops be with-

joined in supporting the seven-

Dr. Antonio J. Quevedo, of

Ecuador, declared that there was

nothing in the Charter which ex-

pressly or implicity contradicted

Mahmoud Hassan Pasha, of

the provisions of the resolution.

Egypt, in supporting the seven

power resolution, introduced three

amendments. The first suggested

that the national units to be

"earmarked" in addition to being

"so trained and so organised"

should also be "so equipped" that

they could promptly be made

The second amendment re-

quired that, with a view to raising

the general standard of prepared-

sion, priority be given "to the

equipment of the national finances

sensitive areas and which are

a recommendation to all govern-

ments and authorities to co-

operate with the proposed Peace

Observation Committee and the

Collective Measures Committee

which would be set up under the

Egypt's stand

Hassan Pasha said that Egypt

welcomed any effort to establish ways and means of preserving peace and to promote pre-

ventive collective "measures to

Egypt, he said, had always favoured broadening the General

Dr. Fadhil Al Jamali, of Iraq,

also supported that seven-power-

proposal saying that its general

intent was remedial. Such a step

was vital to world peace and

socurity so long as the Security

Council was paralysed by the

Dr. Jamall said that Iraq whole-heartedly supported the Egyptian amendment that units to

be carmarked should be trained.

organised and equipped according

to standard measures.

He said he wished to emphasiso

the Egyptian ameridment that the Collective Measures Committee

should consult not only the So-

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The Committee then adjourned

seven-power proposali 🚟

repel aggression.

Assembly's powers.

The third amendment suggested

comparatively under-equipped."

Korea," Mr. Pearson said.

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Council agenda.

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Nations units.

Security Council, without

Charter sanctions any such

failed to a take action.

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to take action.

AIR NEW

Tokyo, October 11 President Truman's conferthe Governor for a licence ence with General MacArthus directing an association, about this week-end may produce to be formed under the name more direct precautions against of The Association of Hong a new Communist outbreak in

> General MacArthur is expected to emphasise that the Redsbeaten in Korea—will strike elsewhere in Asia and can be halted only by a powerful and vigilant United Nations force.

This theme, it is generally beassociation is proposed to be lieved here, will be the background of discussions of several key questions during the conference somewhere in the Pacific. General MacArthur and his top assistants remained silent on the

present unincorporated Staff officers said details would necessary. be announced from Washington. In some quarters here there is evident belief that General Mac-Hong Kong Rubber Arthur could personally convince President Truman of the Asian dangers, which some military

underestimated in the past. footwear manufacture in | The threat to Indo-China among the foremost of these as American military officials in (c) To promote trade with Tokyo, reflecting General Mac-Arthur's views, say that the wartorn country is the key to ric

officials believe Washington has

South East Asia. to recommend the withdrawal of General MacArthur and his top staff officers have long advocated strong support for the French in Indo-China as well as aid to insure the protection of Formosa, They contend that the loss those points would outflank the American defence line in the affecting the export of Western Pacific. in the least illegal for the As-

Diversionary move.

The general belief in Tokyo drawn from Korea in order that is that the Communist drive that country may be at the mercy into South Korea was diver- of the Soviet-equipped Communist sionary rather than a primary forces in the Northern part of military effort in Asia.

General MacArthur is expected More small nations today trade and manufactures. to contend that victory on meninsula will be incomplete if (e) To promote the interests other and richer Asiatic areas are left exposed to subsequent attack General MacArthur will pro-

bably_bc_accompanied_by_his_kc; staff officers. They will reflect his views conversations with Washington | military officials that may be designed to perfect plans on how to

forestall another Red move. The question of a Japanese peace treaty may arise in a broad range of political questions, including the rehabilitation and unification of Korea.

The forthcoming meeting may available for service as United become a dramatic sequel General MacArthur's conference with President Roosevelt

Honolulu six years ago. At that time General MacAr-iness against any possible aggresthur induced President Roosevelt to alter his already prepared Pacific War plans to permit the of member States situated in reconquest of the Philippines.-Associated Press.

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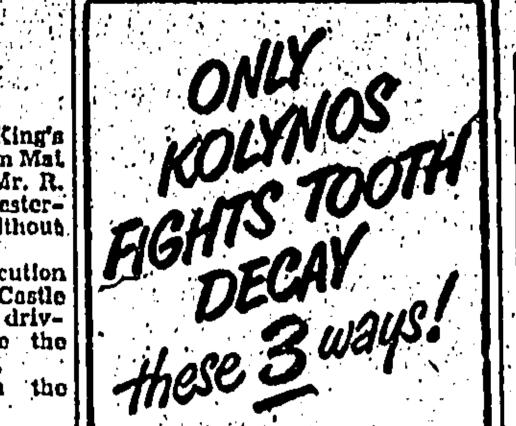
CANADIAN CLUB LAUNCH PICNIC

The Canadian Club of Hong Kong will: hold a launch pienic on Saturday to which all local members have been invited.

The launch will leave the Police Pier, Kowloon, at 3.30 pun, and Queen's Pier, Hong Kong, at 3.40 p.m. on taturday and go to the Yacht Club premises at Middle Island.

Those who can attend should telephone Mrs. Lindsay at 58108 between 6 and 8 p.m. on Friday, as it is necessary to know how many are attending because of the catering.

The White Bungalow, Shatin "The acceptance of Mr. Vyshin- (Shatin Police Station) and Lot sky's legal argument would No. 1642 in D. D. 221 with eight merely mean that the United houses theron known as "Lee Shui Shang's Houses" at Sai all to safeguard peace and security | Kung, N. T. (Sal Kung Police | 10000-0 if the Security Council is made | Station) were derequisitioned and powerless by anyone of its mem- | handed back to the owner October 10. They were requisitioned for Government in June and October, 1946.



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The second day of the Meeting will be held as advertised on Monday, 9th October, 1950. DECLARATIONS

Owners are notified that all starting declarations for Saturday, 7th October, 1950, are cancelled. Ponies starting on Saturday, 14th October, 1950, will require to be declared in the usual manner. KWANGTUNG HANDICAP

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BARCHAYONBRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

WEAK BUT FITTING HAND , be seen, resulted in the . East-IT IS sorta nice to have a good Westers taking a sacrifice at 5fit with your partner's bid suit, Clubs, which proved unprofitable. even if your own hand is almost It was beaten four tricks, giving totally lacking in high cards. North-South a top score with 700 That enables you to fenagle as an points, whereas those who made obstructor by bidding some other a heart game plus an extra trick long but weak suit or higher rank scored only 650, or 150 for tricks If the opponent at your right had plus 500 for game bonus; made an informative or takeout West at Table 2 was fortified double of your partner's opener. by his knowledge that he could Some of the very best players niways escape, into the well-fitseem to have a blank spot in their ting clubs if East couldn't ... At minds when it comes to under- spades at all. As a consequence, standing the value of such, bids after East showed willingness to on weak hands after a hostile play at spades, counting West

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thing. Notice, for instance, what happened at Table 1 of the duplicate game where these cards were dealt. West did what might be called "the old army name" not stated). by raining the clubs over the After the club K lead, how double, in a puny effort to im- should South plan to make 6pede the opponents. That, as will Spades?

A little knowledge, or a little

understanding, can be a costi-

By Dick Turner

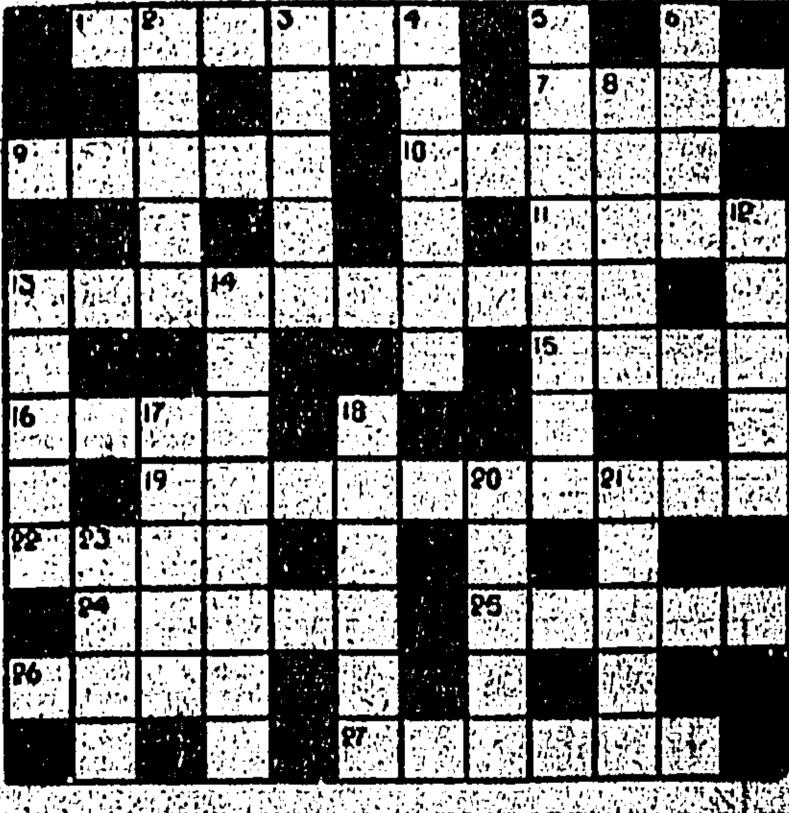
for at least five, the pair was nblo to sacrifice at one level lower than those who did it at clubs. The defence took the same, number of tricks, but set the lower contract only three, for 500, which gave that North-South pair bottom and that East-West pair top. Of course the strong side could have bid and made 5-Hearts, but they didn't know

Obviously, where West did not bld at all, the North-South pair basily reached 4-Hearts and made an extra.

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For a good job of crooning, Hollywood is likely to pick Bing Crosby. For a project that requires a forceful emotion, Broderick Crawford is likely to get the nod. And when there's an opening for an A-1 swashbuckler, Louis Hayward is an obvious choice.

Hayward, currently performing his feats of derringdo at the Roxy and Broadway in Columbia's "Fortunes of Captain Blood," one of Rafael Sabatini's thrillers, joins a select group of actors who have had a natural fitness for the swashbuckling type of role.

Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., was an proceeds to wreck merry havoc more, John Gilbert and Ramon king in order to free his men who such latter-day swashbucklers as Errol Flynn, Tyrone Power and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

In "Fortunes of Captain Blood," Hayward brings to full flower the strenuous art of the swashbuckler. As Captain Peter Blood. who turned to piracy only when society outlawed him, Hayward participates in new escapades of Adverse," "Son of Monte Cristo," looting, loving—as never before.

With the case, grace, magnificent dash and laughing bravado in "Fortunes of Captain Blood. induced by frequent swashbuckl- Hayward continues to confirm his ing roles, Hayward confounds his standing as head man in the enemies and aids his comrade-in- swashbuckling league. arms in "Fortunes of Captain Blood."

and, disguised as a fruit peddler, Drake and Lowell Gilmore.

example. Likewise John Barry- with the forces of the Spanish Navarro, who were joined by have been captured and sentenced to slavery.

Although Hayward can eschew doublet and hose and a potent sword, he is happiest when h has the opportunity to ply the swashbuckler's trade.

Typical of these roles were "The Man in the Iron Mask," first of his Dumas roles: "Anthony Sabatini's pirate hero-fighting, "Return of Monte Cristo," and "Pirates of Capri."

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"Three Little Words," now showing at the Queen's and Alhambra is not Fred Astaire's best, but it is far from his worst. In its own way it is intriguing and interesting, because it contains a wealth of old songs beautifully re-sung. The colour is perfect, and Red Skelton's comedy is maturely comic for a change than merely slap-stick.

story is pointless but it provides excellent opportunities for Fred Astaire and Vera-Ellen to appear in exquisite numbers. Vera-Ellen, herself, does a few dance routines which should establish her as Mr. Astaire's best partner in a long time.

The plot is sometimes slow, but as soon as the film becomes intolerable, a brilliant spectacle of song and dance restores one's attention in the way only M-G-M knows how to do.

Mr. Astaire continues to display remarkable agility. Misr Vera-Ellen has taken a long time to emerge from anonymity, but with this picture she should begin to go places. Her special type of dancing—a combination of classical ballet with the crudest litterbug-accentuates her talent She is perfectly balanced, and her attitudes would be impossible if she were not thoroughly grounded in the intricacies of "The Dance" as an art-form.

"Three Little Words"-they are "I Love You"-is very subdued spectacle, but finishes with a polish which pleases.

BARBARA MURRAY IS 21 YEARS OLD

Twenty-one on September 27, Burbara Murray celebrated her birthday with a small party at a London restaurant. She had hoped that Edward Underdown and Natasha Parry, who with her latest film, "Man Detained," would be there but they ton Park Studios. When her prrty finished, Barbara visited Edward and Natasha on the set at Merton Park and took them some of her birthday cake.



though plump little mouse in Walt Disney's "Cinderella," which is proving to be such a hit at the King's Theatre.

"MAN DETAINED" FINISHED

Half of Jeffrey Dell's production for Independent Artists, "Man Detained," starring Edward Underdown, Natasha Parry, William Hartnell, Maxwell Reed and were working all night at Mer- Barbara Murray, has been filmed on location on the Romney Marshes and in the Hastings area of Britain. The picture has been completed in 12 weeks.



Cecil B. DoMillo's "Sameon" and Dolllah," which is now showing at the Lee and Liberty Theatres, is continuing to draw the crowds at every performance. The Tachnicolor spectacle. which is based on the Bible stars Hedy Lamarr and Victor Ma-. ture, plus a cast of thousands. Above, Miss Lamarr is shown In a dress that would have had the Phillstines whistling in the market square.

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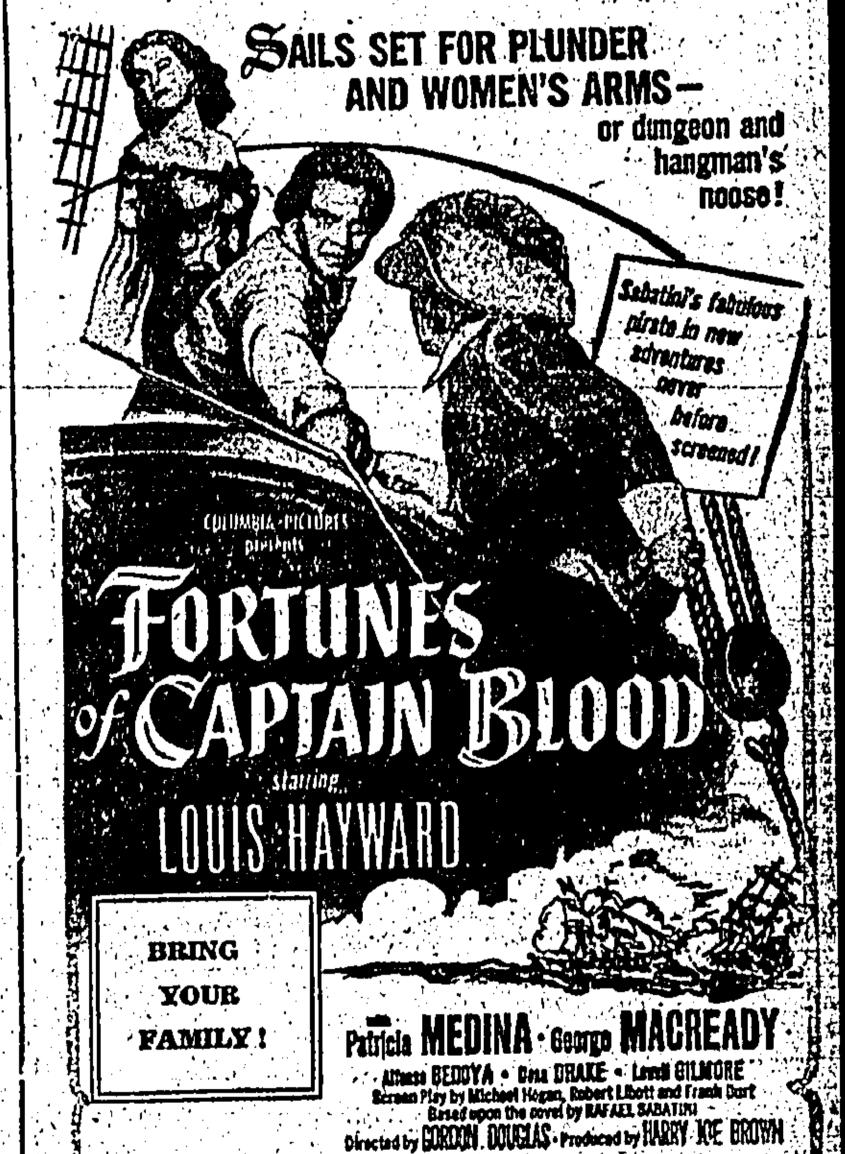
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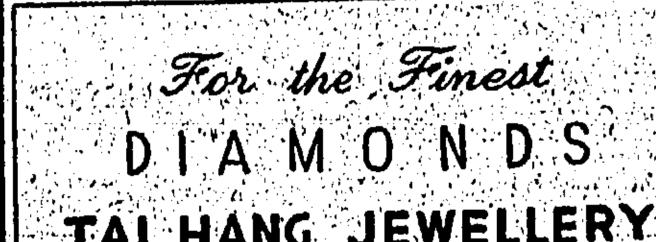
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experiment in the abolition of supported by a dequat capital punishment, with re-evidence. there was never such a pro- cessity. fusion, nor have so many men The Legislative Council at the result I have described. learnt how to use them.

is the supreme deterrent.

pore, where violent crime was died whereby persons pro- possibility the night of the Mar- champion. That was shrewd once rampant, which have bably eligible for jury service shall fight? Solomons was really reckoning, because it means he been almost freed from this may have any such doubts rekind of attack upon society, solved. They may write to except in the form of political the Registrar and claim ed in Harringay brought another beaten by quite the most skilful fanaticism. The law has not exemption. Any such claim thus equipped itself in Hong will, of course, have to be sup- another man for whom I have that. I'll tell you trankly that Kong in order to exploit its ported by particulars. Em- world championship hopes came when "Doc" Kearns said Maxim new power relentlessly. No ployers who possess similar into the picture. prosecution for offences under doubts, about the qualificathis new regulation will be tions of an employee concern-by, brought a tall, lean lad to he was right.

permitted unless it is first ed are also required to make town to see me. It was Friday— All my scheming as to how sanctioned by the Attorney-I formal notification of this.

what serious proportions this of public duty, and exemptions told him next day. You needs a couple of Joseph box today. Frankly I wanted to the law-abiding will therefore only be claimed box today. Frankly I wanted to test, and half-way through the send him home again and said new of the pointed out that while the doubts exists.

What serious proportions this of public duty, and exemptions box today. Frankly I wanted to test, and looked a possible window to the point of the point o

Lesnevich fight. The bout had been hanging fire for menths and I knew it was a real boxoffice winner. Woodcock was to get 20 per cent of the 'gate or £4,000, whichever was greater, and we were on no less than £8,000, which happened to be more than, we drew for the Lesnevich scrap—£7,111 to be-

Contracts for the Woodcock

boul were signed before the

Feared a slump

I remembered the slump which followed the first world war. when hoxers, figuratively speaking, couldn't get fivepence. Now there was a boom and I had a whether we should cash in while | end of the trail. the money was there or risk the chance of fighting for peanuts a little later on. As it happened, the boom continued longer than L anticipated, but I didn't think I would have been right if I had gambled on-that.

- Mills earned more than '£15.-1000 in three weeks. Not going, when you think that a figliter's career is a short one and that he is really in there for the dough he can earn.

What is more, those fights didn't impair his future, for, as you know, he went on to win'

going in twice in three weeks, or The recent battles with having a long lay-off. I would gunmen and the loss of valu- take the two together every time, although neither is ideal. Have you ever seen your dreams go up in smoke? with armed violence in the pearing before your eyes? It agony went on. happened to me in the hot, heavy atmosphere in Harringay Arena

American coloured fighter, Lloyd

ficient curb on armed crime. rest for these offences is re-The situation is in many ways | markably high as a result of It is the British tradition to evidence enabled trial in take life are answerable to to discover every instance of law in kind. Indeed, unlawful possession of arms. since the war the United Many cases, too, may justify Kingdom embarked upon an strong suspicion but cannot be of all time. That's a bold state- away Freddy's world title, I had

sults not altogether happy - The public in general are cither for the humanitarians well aware of the increase in as a practical people we have by the way in which a numto face facts. The war and ber of spectacular instances its aftermath have led to new have been brought forcibly to perils to the law-abiding com- their notice in the Press.

the same time passed into law The unrest, disruption, and the amendment to the Jury uprooting which are so charac- Ordinance, which incorporates telephoned—at the psychological teristic of the time induce the recommendations of the moment, it seemed. "Do you want many desperate men to take | Select Committee. The to violent crime. Sometimes original amendment called on I can't quite tell you what I said they are animated by a blind | persons qualified for jury ser- but I think it must have been vengeance against a society vice, and their employers, to which has left them derelict. furnish their names and par-time had a chance to forget all More often they are tempted | ticulars to the Registrar of the | about Marshall, Baksi. Woodcock to crime by sheer necessity Supreme Court. Mr. M.W. Lo and company, and didn't need and the easy way out. To raised the point that it might on somebody of his own weight. Yet, in such persons even a long term be difficult in some cases for He put paid to Pol Golfaux in those teeth being smashed out of imprisonment, if they are such persons to determine four rounds to win the European he was still able to put on a caught and convicted, can be whether the would-be juror's of a build-up in which he ac- came to see him: "Well, I'll get looked upon almost as a knowledge of the English counted for Stephan Olek. Paco something free out of the Govguarantee of existence rather language was sufficient to Bueno and Ken Shaw, before ernment after all." than a positive deterrent. But satisfy the Court. The point going on to that memorable White death is so permanent, and was referred to a Select Com- Lesnevich over 15 rounds at there is no question that this mittee, which later made de- White City to bring home the tailed recommendations.

General. And even when Jury service is no doubt resuch a case is brought to trial garded with mixed feelings. Mrs. Broadribb advised him to be met a boxer who could walk such a case is brought to trial garded with mixed feelings. the normal functions of Judge To many jurous it is someand jury will be observed to thing of a relief from the mons gym to see Nat Seller. ensure that justice is done in common round, to others an Aweek's trial the way it is expected to be interruption of business and done in British Courts. But professional duties and a thief .. Nat phoned me, and I told him those who, contemplate the of time that can ill be spared, to put the boy in with Marshall, Mills said to me afterwards; use of lethal weapons for But it is an essential and most let me know how he shaped. Sellcriminal purposes will now valuable, as well as highly er's verdiet afterwards was: "He meets Woodcock, hithough Bruce brow the rights that the process will now the regressible second to the bas overething but the second regressible second by know the risks they take and responsible, service to the the penalty entailed.

The Attorney-General, in tributed more widely than his address to the Legislative was the case a generation or him £25 for a week's trial bouts with freedy, but the first time the same time I know from with Freedy, but the first time to experience that I ruce has a wall-tributed more ago—and quite rightly. It does not wonder why I had to be again. recent months to show to there will be no lack of sense Freddy nearly broke his ribs. I After the first round, when

By Ted Broadribb

wallon as well, had made a lo of other fight enthusiasts thin:

But as we walked disconsolate-

Pistol punch

Mills is no alibi merchant. Ho was licked, and that was that He didn't try to hide the fact that he had put up the worst performance of his career.

Everything went wrong from the first round, when Marshall caught Freddy with a left hook on the temple. Mills said that as that punch hit him it sounded like a pistol shot in his ear, and anything else, the success which everything went black.

He seemed to lose all sense of my wife and I, Freddy Mills and direction, and he certainly lost his his wife, who is my daughter, sense of timing, from that moment. I couldn't help feeling it your meal-ticket slowly disap- was just a matter of how long the meal, whether he has won

the Courts constitute a suf- standard of detection and ar- Mills was on the canvas for so abnormal as to create an the vigilance of the Police, yet it was only delaying the inevit- who, until a little more than 12 the number of cases wherein able end, which came in the fifth. hours before had been lighttemper justice with mercy. Court did not tell the full championship pretensions were on with his breakfast. Normally only criminals who story. It would be a miracle concerned. Freddy was upset, too.

still had the greatest confidence hang up his gloves. The prein Mills's ability. He was Jack vious night, in the dressing-room, Solomons, the greatest promoter after Joey Maxim had taken ment, but I've seen them all in said to him: "Freddy, I think the last 45 years, and that's my you should call it a day. When

the previous April we were in or for society as a whole. But crime with violence, if only Johannesburg to fight Nick Wolmarans, whom Mills beat in five rounds. Solomons phoned to say that he had signed Freddy to meet Marshall on June 3 and that the American was on his way over.

been scattered far and wide doubtedly supports this latest the Marshall fight postponed, road, an exciting road, stretching in Asia and many other parts and most drastic form of de- knowing that the change in the back over the last nine years. of the world. In all history terrent, and recognises its ne- climatic conditions in the two At the beginning Freddy Mills countries was bound to upset was starting to climb up towards Mills. But the fight went on, with the pinnacle of fame. Today he looks back on a record which

> the light heavy-weight championship of the world?" Jack asked

'Yes, please." 🧀 cept the inevitable. But don't Anyway, Freddy had by this think Freddy is in the depths of despair-losing his title did not mean half so much as losing four City night when he beat Gus

The Mills bomb, which explod- knowledge, that the had been unexpected ray of hope, too, for boxer among big men I have ever during the training for that fight, seen. So there's no disgrace in

Joe Whittaker, an old and es- it was the biggest, piece of kid teemed friend of mine from Rug- stakes I had heard. Now I know that's turkish bath day with me Mills could beat thim came to take the lad over to Jack Solo-

The build-up

build up another fight machine.

He's still as game as ever.

has already come his way hasn'

Four of us were seated round

None of us felt particularly

"Ma" to Freddy-thought for

What was the advice I

That was exactly what I felt

There are no hard feelings

Yet, in spite of the pain

No disgrace

He was being just himself. He

And in any case, he had the

right in to Harley-street and put

up a name-plate as a specialist

in his particular art. In thy

Judgment Maxim was brilliant.

His moves were those of the

master craftsman,

With plenty of the right sort of

Marshall, stopped Freddy Mills' | side, which proved to me thore gallop in five not-so-blistering and then that he was a game 'un. He weighed 11st. 3lb., had Freddy had never been knock- reach of 76in., blg hands, and

ed out during the whole of his took size 11's boots. He might be fighting career. I had always been | built up I thought, so I took convinced, from the first moment chance. I saw him, that I had a world champion in the making. His gameness, his ability to "take it," and the fact that he packed a

ly back to the dressing-room after part to the full, we managed to Marshall had "put Freddy away," I had a feeling that many of the real attraction. I had to decide fans, too, thought this was the

altered his size in hats. He's stil Whatever that punch dld I can an unspoiled boy, and I think we world light-heavyweight tell you that almost immediately shall go places. If that happens, afterwards Mills was sparring up no one will be happier than Joe to a Lloyd Marshall who wasn't Whittaker. Thanks, Joe! there. Freddy was facing exactly the opposite direction to where the breakfast-table. There were his adversary was standing!

Chrissie. Freddy, who usually wisecracks his way through the lost the night before, had little

Freddy upset

Marshall had Freddy down for two in the second round, and "elght" and "five" in the third, He came back to land with some you I would do as Ted says." heavy swings in the fourth, but I thought it was the end of a heavy-weight champion of the gallant battler—as far as any world, nodded his head and went

But there was one man who given him? I had told him to

nature begins to give out on you It was Solomons who arranged there's nothing you can do about the Marshall fight for Freddy. In it." And I knew that when Mills said: "I've had it, I have never what he really felt.

Two days before the Wolmaransi

Three months after Mills' de- will always stand high in British feat, just when we had got over boxing and he has the courage to licking our wounds, Solomons say he is finished. about it. I think Freddy knew the old fire had gone. when a man who is a fighter feels that way, it is ime to give up. If you are sensible you ac-

world title. I should think you could have is one of those fellows who never There are cities like Singa- A provision is now embo- had 1,000 to one against that did that even when he was world the man who handed out the does not have far to fall.

'Marshall Aid." could box like Driscoll I thought

he met a boxer who could walk

But before the second round was over I began to have an uncanny feeling of disaster. I suid as much to Frank Duffett, our masseur, and trainer Nat Sellar.

Maxim was dietating how he wanted the figght to go, and I had the thought running through my head that he was like a billiards champion mominating and getting all the shots he required, while Freddy, either on attack or defence, often appeared to benefit by flukes, many of which seemed to be the answer to our wishful exercise and planned dieting, and thinking—and especially to Mills' with my wife, who knows more followers for from the immediate about the fight game than any ringside. other woman I know, playing her

Superb defence

One had to be close in to see Maxim's extraordinary skill. anticipated Freddy's every move. upon that tall lad. You've all heard of him - Johnny Williams. His defence was superb.

It was in the fifth round that and if I know anything about it you're, all going to know a lot he caught Mills with a short right jolt and loosened his upper Johnny has been built up into teeth. When Freddy came back a full-blown heavyweight, and to the corner I took out his yet he hasn't lost a fraction of the speed he had the first day I blood, with one tooth hanging eggs. ever saw him. More, he hasn't forward. Freddy told Nat to Dor changed in his mental approach. take it out, but from that time his shield was ill-fitting and he He's cool, imperturbable, willcouldn't grip it properly. ling to the last degree and, above

After the sixth Nat pulled out the centre upper tooth and we found another broken in hulf. From that time the writing was on the wall. Although Mills still waded in he found Maxim much too cagey.

Finally, in the 10th, he went out to a fast one-two punch on his loosely-hanging jaw.

So that was the end of a story. The end of a great fighter for me. Fighting is our living-but even so I could not bring myself to try to persuade Freddy to test his endurance again in the ring. He could have more fights. There's his Duropean title. his

happy. Suddenly Freddy came British Empire championship, as out with: "Ma, what would you well as the British one he has discussions with the President and do if you were me?" My wifeheld for nearly eight years. That would mean money for him, moment and replied: "If I were money for me. But there's a Book, even a robber can be so point beyond which I will not go. Chrissie agreed. And the man Were Freddy to think of fighting again, it would be without

my blessing. He's the master of Truman and MacArthur to hold his own destiny, and as far as I their meeting there. This, I'm am concerned that's the way it afraid, is only a PI in the sky. would stay if he felt like changing his mind. I should feel that the only thing I could rightly do flooded South Korea with their. would be to hand back his con- military scripts."

Film chance?

Now Freddy is going to have rest, then he'll look around. There may be something doing in the films, as well as personal appearances, and he may apply for a manager's licence.

In the meantime, if Jack Kearns goes back to the States, I shall be his representative, light foods and wears normal. the same since the first Lesnevich fight," he was saying looking after Maxim. Jack has clothes. already said to me: "If anything So we have come to the end should happen to me, Joey bemunity. Lethal weapons have Public opinion in general unfight I flew home to try to get of the road. It has been a long longs to you." A gesture which I think reflects his confidence in

> Whatever, happens, I am not likely to forget Freddy and went a long way together from the bottom to the top. Now, because I don't think there's the slightest doubt that his mind is made up, you've seen the last of, the Broadribb-Mills combinátion as a fighting force.

> It's not a happy note on which to end my reminiscences. But 120 for me has been a succession of building-up efforts, and for wha time is left to me in the fight game I still hope to go on building. Champions I've had—but only one Freddy. But you never know what you'll find in the bag if you dig deep enough. So I'll keep on digging

The end

tougher citizens.

Vietnamese battalion....was now asking to be deformed and returned to Vietnam to fight against the Communists.

"Obviously willing to back their

'At the Shah's engagement to an. 18-year-old beauty, "guests crowded about, offering the traditional 'inobarak bad,' or

good 'luck." Or, not bad at all, ch?

The RAF's "Chief Principal Matron" has arrived here. .She was met by the main no. 1 most senior officer in charge

Protests are being, made in America about the arrival of a shipment of Chinese powdered

Don't see what the fuss about. Uncle Sam, through the farm subsidy scheme, has hardly enough stocks of this commodity to supply the nation for 40 years.

If the report on the Philippines is released, it is likely to ring u Bell in Congress.

Soldiers' in Korea needing Japanese prince's blood in their

however. automatically qualify for dual nationality. take a trained

observer to Sea Fury in the faces of the North Koreans these days. "In the evening he will hold M. Robert Schuman."

Yes, 'according to the Good

Manila would like Messrs.

"The Korean Communists,

In view of the directives the Pentagon has been sending over. these must look pretty elementary. Australia's would-be Channel

swimmer, we: learn, "weighs 10. stone 8 lb. and stands 5 ft. A in., cats normal foods but wears light

sometimes for a change she cats.







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RUSSIA WANTS BIG CONFERENCE ON PEACE

Mr. Vyshinsky announces answer to U.S. proposal REJECTION BY THE WEST

Lake Success, October 11. Russia today formally proposed a Big Five conference on international peace and security and demanded that the United Nations set up a perma-

nent international police force under the Security Council. This was Russia's answer to the American proposal to give the veto-less Generall Assembly international armed forces to be used against aggresson's whenever the Security Council is paralysed in an emergency by

The Schviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, who tossed out feelers on these proposals before the General Assembly's main Political Com-Attac yesterday, submitted both propositions today in resolution

Rewarm reception from informal spokesmen for the Bri-Lish and American delegations. Mr.Vyshinsky's proposals dif-Kered from the American proposition in one important respect: the United States and the six untries co-sponsoring its resoton were convinced that the Furity Council had been able Vote fighting sanctions against orth Korea in June only beuse Russia failed to break its United Nations boycott to veto

The Western powers reason each United Nations member thould carmark a part of its nalonal armed forces to be against aggressor at the direction of the veto-less General Assembly when a veto paralyses the

Security Council Mr. Vsyshinsky based his proposals on Article 43 of the Charter, which provides for a bermanent standing armed force be placed under the orders of ne Security Council. Russia, thich has used the veto 45 times the Council, would be able to lock use of this force in any tuation not to its liking. The Russian proposal for a Big vo meeting was based on Artie 106 of the Charter. This tticle, which the West regards s an interim mensure, to be

permans told detence

med force is established, calls

or Russia, the United States.

until a permanent

Frankfort, October 11. The British High Commisoner in Germany, Sir Ivone irkpatrick; declared today at the Western people will tolerate for long vast exditures to defend Western ermany while the Germans niribute nothing

But the Western allies have no tention of coercing Germany or soliciting her support in dence plans against the Communthreat, he sali The character and extent

ferman aid to Western defence ks still to be determined. Sir one told a meeting of Amerin district Occupation officials. And the Western powers, he id, must create the necessary Inditions and the necessary atmosphere to enable erman collaboration in all fields become effective.

ppy relationship between the lies and the Germans as brlln."

Sir Ivone said that the Allies ust assure the defence of Westn Germany if the young Bonn epublic is to survive.

he Soviet feelers met a Britain, France and China (then Chiang Kni-shek's governmentbut now undoubtedly the Kremiln would insist on Mao Tse-tung's regime) to consult "with a view to such joint action on behalf of the organisation as may be necossary for the purpose of maininling international peace and

Reaction of West

security."

Initial Western reaction was that no opportunity for Big Power consultation should be overlooked if it holds the pro-

U.S. acceptance in principle

Lake Success, October 11. The United States today accepted in principle the 80viet proposals calling for five power consultations on maintaining peace and for a speed up of measures to set up an international army. But the Americans made it plain that there two steps are provided for in the United Nations Charter and should have been . taken long ago.—Associated

control of International sanc- of action provided under

United Nations. noon was the Pakistani Foreign threaten the maintenance of in- recognise Korea's independence Minister, Sir Zafrullah Khan, who | ternational peace and security; and United States trusteeship over said Pakistan "certainly sup- that it should decide, on mea- the Ryukyu islands and that the ports" the seven-power resolution to give the Assembly broader of Articles 43, 45, and 57 of the Soviet Union should decide the

lution plans to do no more forces at the disposal of the Sethan put into practice powers | curity Council by states memvested in the Assembly under the bers of the United Nations and Charter.... then we can have effective operation of the Military no objection to the resolution," Staff Committee." stated Sir Zafrulleh. "However. if upon examination it should appear the resolution confers taking into account the particuupon the Assembly powers it lar does not hold, it would appear we action by the five permanent are trying to amend the Charter | members of the Security Council

of by a resolution." might have to obtain International Court of Justice opinion on are placed at the disposal of the this point. He added that he Security Council under approdid not wish to say, one way or printe agreements concluded the other, whether the proposed accordance with Article 43 of the resolution violated the Charter, Charter, the five permanent but he wanted other delegates to members of the Security Council express their opinions on the __the Union of Soviet Socialist

He added: "We must create we think, that the resolution China and France-should take Western Germany the same grants powers to the Assembly steps to ensure necessary implewhich are not permitted under mentation of Article 106 of the

Sir Zafrullah was followed by Sir Bonogal Rau of India, who was non-committal about the seven-power resolution and sald India wanted to see it in its final form-after all amendments and suggestions had been examined—before taking firm stand on the matter. analysed briefly the sevenpower draft and urged the Committee to make it as precise and unambiguous as possible. He pointed out that some parts of it could be revised, but dld not go into details.

Canada said it would welcome the Russian feeler for a Big Five conference if it meant "effective and genuine consultation." The Canadian External Affairs Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson, told the Committee that Mr. Vyshinsky's suggestion that the Big Powers carry out provisions to establish n permanent international police force for the world organisation "Is the bext news we have heard for along time" if Mr. Vyshinsky really meant it.

side the Committee, rejected Mr. | precedure."

Vyshinsky's feeler. Mr. Vyshinsky's first resolution read: "For the purpose of maintaining international peace and security in accordance with the veto. the Charter of the United Nations mise of constructive result, and in particular with Chapters but Western sources expressed 5, 6 and 7 of the Charter, the opinion that Russia should the General Assembly recombe given no opportunity to re- | mends to the Security Counturn to the rule of the Council cil that it should take the of Foreign Ministers by placing inecessary steps to insure taking tions and forces under the Big Charter in case of any threat to Powers instead of under the peace or act of aggression, and to secure peaceful settlement of States Japanese peace proposals the French forces fighting the The first speaker in the after- disputes or situations likely to was said to be that Japan must sures to secure rapid application | United States, Britain and the "If upon examination the reso- | relating to placing of armed | halin, the Kuriles and the Pes-The second Soviet resolution

"The General Assembly; importance of concerted in defending and strengthening He said the United Nations | peace and security among nations, recommends before armed forces Republics, the United States of "It is not proper to conclude, America, the United Kingdom. should consult together in ac-

the Charter, but we would be Charter providing for consultavery grateful to hear other views | tion between to them and on this," he continued, He said his general endorse-| cordance with said Article 108 ment of the aims of the resolu- of the Charter for the purpose tion, was from the "sense of of such joint action on behalf of He stressed that relatoreing frustration" which came from the organisation as may prove liled armies in Germany will not being able to take effective to be necessary for the maintenquire "severe efforts by our action because of Big Power veto ance of international peace; and In the Security Council, oples."-Associated Press. security."---United Press. B·O·A·C B·O·A·C GLOBE TROTTING HOME-AS ARRANGED BL

Korea war far from over

Washington, October 11. An American Defence Department spokesman said today that the war in Kerea is for from over ... "There - is plenty of fighting ahead," ho. added.

The spokesman told re-

portors at the Department's routing press conference that

the United States should not be juiled into any false sense of optimism by the successes of the United Nations forces. The Defence Department spokesman said that there had been "no indication" of any mass surrender by the Korean Communists, though come good, sized groups—up to several hundred men-had thrown down their arms.

He also pointed out that North Korea' is larger than South Korea, eand, is more mountainous, affording good cover for querilla operations. -Routor.

Sino-Soviet rift likely

London, October 11. The United States proposals for the Japanese peace treaty contain provisions that may

and Communist China, informed sources said yesterday. These proposals were said to have been circulated in a secret memorandum among United Nations delegations with whom the United States has been conducting bilateral discussions en

the procedure for the peace con-

widen the rift between Russia

These sources said the proposals appeared to open the dour to eventual Chinese Communist participation in the treaty conferences, but under rules of procedure that would probably not be acceptable to Russia.

The memorandum was said to propose that "any nation which participated in the war, against Japan would be eligible to attend Spokesmen for other Western | the peace conference if it agreed powers, discussing the issue out- to abide by the general rules of

> .Informed sources said this was taken here to mean that the participants of the peace conference would agree to drop the power of

"This would include Communist China—or rather, by making it worthwhile for the Peking govwould be a strong inducement to Peking not to be aligned with Russia's position on procedure," one informed source said.

Charter of the United Nations, I future of Formosa, South Sakcadores.

An informed source said was an unexpected feature of the United States proposals. It could be an attempt to play on China's dislike of the secret accords made at Yalta by which Russia was allowed to occupy South Sakhalin and the Kuriles, which the new Chinese regime rescrits as hotly as did the Kuomintang government.

The American proposals would therefore strike a blow at the Russian position in the Far East on behalf of both China and Japan."-United Press.

London, October 11. A man found a wad of notes worth more than £30 while walking along a London street today. His name—Frederick James

U.S. discussing Jap treaty with Russia, Acheson declares

Washington, October 11. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that the United States was discussing a proposal for a Japanese peace treaty with representatives of the Soviet Union and other members of the Far-Eastern Commission.

With the authority of President Trumon the United States delegation to the United Nations', General Assembly was engaged in these talks, he said.

Mr. Acheson told his weekly press conference that Mr. John Foster Dulles, Republican member of the United States delegation, had been pushing ahead with the conversations during the United Nations General Assembly meetings in New York.

presentatives of Russia and from the White House. other members of the Far

Eastern Commission. Mr. Acheson said that it would to lay down their arms. "undoubtedly be necessary for America to send food to Yugoslavia to assist them after, the recent drought."

Discussions were now going on between the Yugoslav Government and the United States Government, though Marshal Tito had not made a formal application for assistance, he added. Speaking of rearmament, Mr

Acheson said that the United States Government was still in favour of German units being incorporated in a unified North Atlantic army. The United States was pushing ahead with preparations for its own contributions

to such an army. He denied reports in the French press that he had told French leaders in New York that; if they did not agree to the use of German units in the North Atlantic army, the United States would not station additional troops in Europe,

U.S. proposal

Mr. Acheson added that at units. That proposal would be gold bars. be the subject of the next meeting of the Defence Minisend of this month.

Mr. Acheson disclosed that he of Defence and the Treasury would shortly be going over ernment not to raise objections, it | questions on France's military and financial budget problems in 1951 with the French Finance and Foreign ministers who are

in Washington today. Another item in the United Asked about American aid to United Press. Vietminh forces, the Secretary of State said that the United States was going forward with the existing programme of military -aid-to-Indo-China;-

> given to the possibility of sending any American troops there. As for American assistance to the British rearmament programme he replied that discussions so far had been directed towards the starting of the programme itself. But there had been no discussions on the long-range problems involved and no commitments had been made.

No consideration had been

Relief programme

Mr. Acheson hoped that American relief programmes would be co-ordinated with the Commonwealth six-year £1,786,000,000 plan of economic assistance to countries of South East Asia.

Asked whether he thought that the Truman-MacArthur meeting would be helpful in the formulation of United States Far Eastern policy, he said that if was only right that all comment



He had spoken with re- on that subject should come He said that he was disappointed at the Koreans' refusal to accept General MacArthur's call

> It would have been wise and patriotic for the North Koreans to accept General MacArthur's demand, made in the name of the United Nations, he said. He still hoped that second thoughts would prevail with the North Koreans, and that they would accept the judgment of the United Nations General Assembly.-

Red China dissatisfied with Russia

London, October 11. Informed sources said/today that there were indications tha Communist China was dissatisfied with economic aid from

They said that in place of the the recent "Big Three" Foreign \$275,000,000 worth of United Ministers meeting in New States aid allocated to China in York, the United States had 1948, Red China regrets that she made a proposal on the whole has been able to get only a fiveconcept of a unified force to year credit for \$300,000,000 from defend Western Europe, in- the Soviet Union. This credit must cluding the use of German be repaid by raw materials, tea

Informed sources said there ters of the North Atlantic were indications that Communist Powers in Washington at the China's relations with Britain are likely to improve in the coming months. The official announcement that Sir M. E. Dening, head and the United-States Secretaries of the Far Eastern Division of the Foreign Office, would visit the Far East was seen as an "important diplomatic event."

> In some quarters, it was believed that he would become Britain's first Ambassador to Peking.



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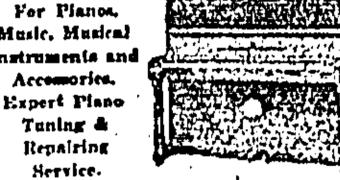
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To command Dutch Sultan lays troops in Korea



Major-General M.-P. A. den Ouden (right) will command two companies of Dutch Army troops which the Netherlands is putting at the disposal of the United Nations in Korea. At left is Captain W. D. H. Eckneut, who will be second-in-command of the Dutch force. Both officers have Far East fighting experience having commanded units in Indonesia. In foreground are their wives (left to right) Mrs. Eckhout and Mrs. den Ouden-AP Photo.

ENGAGEMENT OF SHAH OF IRAN

Teheran, October 11.

smiling Shah placed a diamond engagement ring on the finger of his 18-year-old brideto-be, Saroya Esfandiari, in a traditional Persian betrothal ceremony today before the Royal Family.

The young couple then received members of the Court and government leaders, headed by the Premier, at a small reception in the glittering Hall of Mirrors, at the Marble Palace.

filed past to kiss the Shah's family. hand and wish him happiness. The future Empress, dressed as she endured the unfamiliar showed great dignity and poise. bulbs. She and the Shah, who was Commander-in-Chief of Iranian Air Force, then for half an hour for photogra-

"His Majesty looks happier thad I have seen him for years,' commented one old acquaintance

One by one, members of the as the usually serious. Shah Royal Family, Court functiona- smiled at his future wife and ries, and government officials laughed with members of his

His flancee looked more solemn

entirely in white satin lace, siege of floodlights and flash wearing the dark blue uniform of Also present was Saroya's

the father, Khalil Esfandiari, wealthy son of the late Bakhtiari tribal Esfandiar Khan Sardar

__marriage__is__bound___ cement the relationship between the Royal Family and one of the most important of the many Iranian mountain tribes. Her German-born mother staying in Switzerland with

Saroya's 12-year-old brother. A Court official said the wedding ceremony will be delayed until after the two-month Mos-1cm mourning period of Moharram and Safar which begins on

One source said the wedding might even be put off until March, the beginning of the Persian New Year.

Friday.

Until the wedding, Saroya and her father will live in a house not far from the Palace,--Associated Press.

Korean police patrolling Korean towns

Seoul, October 11. South Korean National Police already are patrolling nine towns liberated in Red. North Korea by troops of the Repub-

The Home Minister, Chough Pyong-ok, sald in an interview the police in those towns are part of a force, of 30,000 being recruited to keep order in all Red territory us it is freed from Communist rule.

"Carciul preparations are being made to set up civil government agencies in the whole territory. tibove the 88th parallel," Chough

"The plan of recovery is proceeding very smoothly because the Korean people are cheerful, co-operative and loyal," said Chough.—Associated Press.

BRITISH CAR EXPORT

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wreath at tomb

Paris, October 11: The Sultan of Morocco paid iomage to France's Unknown Soldier here today in glitterin ceremonies at the Arch of Triumph. One of Paris' worst traffic jams resulted.

Thousands of people lined the broad Champs Elysees in bright sunshing to applied the 40-yearold ruler. Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssoi.

A squad of mounted Spahls North African desert troops, led the way.

The Sulian laid a wreath red chrysanthemums before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and stood in silence for one minute The wreath bore a ribbon labelled, simply: "H. M. le Sul- 1

The Sultan arrived here yesterany as the guest of the French President, Mr. Vincent Auriol. He is expected to ask for greater independence for his 8,500,00° Moroccan subjects. -- Associated

CIVIL DEFENCE FORCE FOR UK

Coventry, England, October 11. The Home Secretary, Mr. J. Chuter Ede, said in an address tonight that Britain aims to set up a Civil Defence Force of about 800,000 within a few months.--Associated Press.

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Egyptian girl claims she'll be virgin mother of prophet

Cairo, October 11. An Egyptian girl who announced publicly last April she would be the virgin mother of a great religious leader says she is nov in the fifth month of her pregnancy.

Tawhida Ahmed Hamdi, 27-year-old daughter of a minor Egyptian government engineer, told the Associated Press she expects to give birth El Mahdi, according to Moslem early next February to El Mahdi. tradition, is an awaited prophet who will announce the second coming of Christ.

through a closed door in the small flat where she lives with her parents and two younge

She has made no public appearance since last April 7—Good Friday in the Christian religion. On that date, dressed in a long white satin cloak, with hood and vell, she made a dramatic appearance at Cairo's famous Mosque of Hussein.

She said then that the angel Gabriel bade her pray at the mosque that day, after telling her culous" birth in March, 1949.

"Gabriel visited me on Friday | Her father asserts: "Tomorrow burgh on October 16.

Believer in one God) spoke man who believes completely in the archangel. his daughter, said she first noticed movement of the baby incide her at the end of August.

Scepticism

Moslem religious leaders here have evinced scopticism over Tawhida's story. They say that Gabriel, according to the teachings of Islam, fulfilled his last mission on earth some years ago when he dictated the Koran-the Moslom biblo-to the prophet Mohammed.

Tawhida says of these sceptics, "They are wrong. I am ready for she would soon conceive. She an argument with any of them." claimed to have talked with She says she is willing to undergo agreed to open wage a Gabriel many times since he first any medical, civil or religious inannounced her part in the "mira- vestigation to prove her state-

night, May 12," a Moslem holy the light will shine and everybody day, she said, "and announced that | will see." He and the rest of the | already conducting wage | nego God's will would be fullled that family all claim to have talked tlations with about 35 other comwith Gabriel through Tawhida, panies.-Reuter.

Tayhida (whose name mean | Tawhida's father, an earnest although only Tawhida has seen

Tawhida now spends her, time in silent prayer at home. She says Gabriel has told her not to leave her house without his permission. The religion of Yslam recognises Christ as a prophet second only to the prophet Mohammed. Moslem tradition says that Christi will come back to earth as a Moslem "to rally erking humanity to the true religion of Islam." Associated Press.

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Jakarta, October 11. Radio Amboina suid this morning that the tidal wave caused by Sunday's earthquake. has swept away two village and caused 7,500,000 Indonesian guilders worth of damage.

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US\$1,000,000 or £357,000).

with a population of 1,000, about French and Indo-Chinese for- template what is happening in two miles North of Ambon town, ces. and Hutumuri, with a population of 2,000 on the South East coast. vanished in the tidal waves, the report said.

The Radio again failed to give casualty figures, but repeated its appeal for speedy Red Cross aid, the United States in Indo-China: the world where the struggle of "preferably by plane."

tains in view of military operal areas. tions, it was believed.

longs to the most heavily quakeridden areas in the archipelago. Since observations started in 1810, eight very heavy quakes have struck Ambolna and hundreds of smaller ones.-Associnted Press.

DE GASPERI ON U.S. MILITARY AID

Rome, October 11. The Italian Prime Minister. Mr. Aleide de Gasperi, said here today that United States: military aid was not only essential to common defence but to create a united Europe. Addressing the parliamentary group of his cwn Christian Demo rat Party, Mr. De Gasperi vulnerable region of Asla. ieclared that even with present

sufficient. He said that Italy should do "Neither the military nor the Forces), Major Haig (1 KOSB), all possible to improve her de- political situation is comfortable Major Rowley (8 Coy RASC), fences and bring her simy up in the peace treaty limit of 12 divisions, two of them armoured. Mr. De Gasperi considered that the Marshall Plan should also be extended to the Eastern hemisphere as a protection against Communism.—Reuter.

Vocabulary:

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Washington, October 10. United States Government circles take a serious view of French setbacks in Indo-China, but there is no immediate plan to increase the already accelerated progress of American military aid, usually reliable sources said to-

Military aid programme officials pointed to the \$500,000,000 (£160,000,000) fund voted by Congress in the past 12 months for arms aid to friendly countries in the general area of

"Dally Telegraph" added.

The Communist "Daily Worker" declared, "The full meaning of

TEAM TO MEET

HKCC "OPTIMISTS"

The following have been

selected to represent . the Hong

Kong Cricket Club "Scorpions"

In a cricket match against their

club-mates, the "Optimists", at Chater Road tomorrow, com-

L. F. Stokes, O. J. Kerr, T.

A. Pearce, F. A. Weller, H. Owen-

Hughes, R. S. Cull, J. A. Borth-

wick, A. M. Nolan, T. R. Ruffett,

J. P. O'Driscoll and V. O. Ro-

ARMY CRICKET

TEAMS

12th mant R. C. Labrum.

mencing 1:45 p.m.

Although the division of still be of considerable service to this fund between Korea, the his masters in the Kremlin", the Philippines and other parts (That is the equivalent of about been disclosed, it is well the Acheson plan for the reconknown that the biggest slice struction of the United Nations for lonly becomes clear when we conhad been earmarked

China.

Considering the pressing de- plan is that the Imperialist govmands on American military re- ernments will pool part of their sources, occasioned by the rear- resources in a United Nations mument of Western Europe, offi- army, which will be directed by cials here believed that there was the General Assembly of the little more that can be done by United Nations to those parts of

the liberation movement most Amboinese circles here said They did not, however, rule out threatens the robber-rule of the the villages, both of which were the possibility that serious set- Imperialists."-Reuter. in rebel-held territory, had pro- backs there might call for a rebably been evacuated before the vision of the planned division of disaster. The men are fighting, equipment in South-East Asla and most of the women and and and possibly a diversion of HKCC "SCORPIONS" children had taken to the moun- some materials destined for other

The arrival in Salgon today of Seismologists here, confirming Major-General Francis Brink to that they registered Sunday's head the United States military earthquake as about 1,500 miles advisory group should smooth the east of Jakarta, said Amboina be- working of the arms aid programme to Indo-China, officials be-

> He has had long experience in the For East and has been detailed to work closely with French and Indo-Chinese military, uthorities in an advisory capacity. His chief task will be to arrange priorities on the types of arms and equipment needed, to assist training, assess needs and in- berts. struct native troops in the care. use and maintenance of American

equipment. The recent military develop. ments in Indo-China evoked editorial comment in some sections of this morning's British

The Conservative "Daily Telegraph" submitted that it looked as ed to represent the Army in though Communism, after being League cricket matches tomorrow, thwarted in Kores; was trying to Saturday. October 14. Both press more strongly upon another games are timed to start at 1.45

The paper said, "Mao Tse-American arms supplies the tung's promise of help to Ho Chimeans of joint defence against minh is being implemented with at Sookunpoo: Communism were weak and in- arms and munitions on a large

for the French. "Ho Chi-minh may well fail to RA), Captain Corfield (1903 Air

follow up his local success against Op Flt), Captain Robertson-"But if he can keep going inde- liams (BMH Bowen Road), Bandand continue to the up Cross (RAEC), Cpl. Musgrave 135,000 French troops, he will (1 ROSB), Cpl. Warrener

To send or remit.

A bicycle.

A. motor cycle.

Sure enough.

A registered letter.

As one might expect.

to a certain place.

the money order.

rived yot?"

The clock asks (him)

"What is your honourable

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Choung Lo Bam."
The clerk then goes to find out and sure shough these la

surname and hame, sir?"

Single. Odd (numbers). A bill.

To search into. To inquire into.

To find out. To investigate.

To send or remit money.

A money order. A draft.

There is a man whose name is

He intends to leave home to go

As he is afraid of danger on

the way, (therefore) he sends

money ahead through a bank.

Cheung and who is called Lo

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BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 43 (A)

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on . " frequency of 845 kilocycles I-r second and on 0.52, megacycles per second in

12.15-Roman Catholic Prayers by the Roy, Father R. W. Gallagher B.

me Summary. 12,32-Noel De Selva and Ille Pan

12.45-Time for Music'-D.D.C. Scottish Variety Orch. (BBOTB) 1.15-Nows, Weather Report and An-

nouncements, 1.30-"Lunchtime : Music." 2.00-Close Down.

6.02-Childrens Story :-- The Bandit'-By Elleston Trevor. Part G: "Victory." (BBCT8)

7.00-"Music Lovers Hour"-Classical

(London Relay) 8,15—Studio Concert-John Macleod (Baritone) and Reno Keown (Soprano) with Plano accompaniment by Betty Drown,

The essence of the Acheson 8.30-Orch. Interlude. N.40-"Services Quis":--Presented Peter Simon, (Studio) 9,00-"From the Editorials." (Studio)

9.11-Music from the British Film "Oliver Twist" (Arnold Bax). 9,30-Paul Temple and the Sullivan Mystery"-A Serial by Francis Durbridge, Epinode 21: "Interlude

10.00-"Composer of the Week!"-Haydn. 10.15-Viennese Waltz Oreb. 10,30-Wilfred Pickles in "Have A Go."

11.16-Wenther Report. 11.16-"Goodnight Music." God Save the King.

7.00-Up With The Run, 7.30-Musical Clock. 7.45-Morning Variety.

8.00-News & Weather Forecast. 8.15-Random Rhythm. 8.30-Breakfast Beasion. 9.00-Morning Blusic.

9.30-Relay-Radio, Australia, 10.00-News-Relay-Voice of America. 10.15-Relay-M.B.C.-Manila. 11.00-News-Relay-Armod Forces Radio

11.15-Relay-M.B.C.- Manila. 11.30-Make Believe Ballroom.

The following have been select-12,00-H.K. Stock Brohange. 12.15-Tune Timu. 12.32-Danco Music. 1.00 Blager. 1.15-News. 1.30-Music For You.

2.00-Classical Music. 1st XI versus Club de Recreio 4,00-B.B.C. Nows. 4.30-Vocally Yours,

McLeod (1 KOSB), Lieut. Wil-7.00-The Magic Carpet. master Stockholm (1 KOSB), Sgt. 8.00-B.B.C. News. 8.10-Local News. 3.15-Concert Miniature.

Reserve: Captain Hubburt (56 b.15—Ballad, Time, 'd San RE)... 9.30-Cheero Time. Umpire: 10.00-B.B.C. News. 10.10-Local News. Scorer: WO 1 Jacobs (HQRA

0 Inf Div.). 2nd XI versus Club de Recreio 11.30-A Date with Dreamland. at King's Park, Kowloon: 12.00-Close Down. Captain White. (CRE New Ferritories), Lieut. Chamier (34 LAA Regt RA), Lieut. Maynard (23 Fd Regt RA), Captain Welsh (1 Wilts), Captain Addington (1903 Air Op Fit), Captain Stafford (15 Fd Sqn RE), Lieut.

(CRE New Territories), Spr. Reld (24 Fd Engr Regt RE), Cpl. Paton (8 Coy RASC) Reserves: Lieut. Hodginson (23 Bly BA, Stonecutters Island), L/Cpl. Stoddart (78 Coy

Bartlett (78 Coy RAPC), Sgt.

Milton (i Wilts), Cpl. Webster

CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent the Craigengower Cricket Club in League cricket matches tomorrow. Both games Reuter, are timed to start at 1.45 p.m.

1st XI versus, Indian Recreation Club at Happy Valley: G. A. 150uza, G. Hong Choy, M. J. Divecha, P. J. Billimorla, P. R. Ragi, S. Shroff, M. Freeman, S. Ramchand, S. & S. Ismail, A. H. Ismail, J. C. Koh.

· Further, he is afraid of losing G. S. Ladd (Umpiro). 2nd XI versus Hong Kong University at Poktulam: So he then sends it there by J. L. Youngsaye (Captain), C W. Lam, D. Readman, T. Crab-

registered letter. tree, C. Abbass, J. Iranee, E. H. As soon as he arrives at that Esmall, J. Mehta, J. Mitchell, R. place, he (then) goes to the post office immediately. S. Lin and N. Oci. Reserven! A. H. Pinnell and A. Kurunoru.

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The following have been select ed to represent the Rolles Recreation & Club cricket & team in in Second Division Longuo cricket match against Indian Recreation Club at Bookingoo tomorrow community 140 p.m.

A.G. Rose (Captain), D. Salter

M. Hulbyrt, H. W. E. Heath, H.
Tyler, M. Illingworth, R. R. Jones

the 31 metre band,

12.50-"Hong Koug Calling"-Program-American Orch.

6.00-"Hong Kong

6,50 Cantonese by Radio-Civen by Miss Lee Wal Lan & B, K, Lee. 6.50-Felix Mendalsohn's

and Light Classical Requests. Presented by Curtis Hindson. 8.00-World Nows and News Analysis.

9.10-Weather Report.

at Augusta." (BBCTS)

(London Relay) 11.00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay)

11.30—Clasa Down.

9.15-A programme for Women,

Bervices.

4.10-Bilm Bryant and His Wildcats. 5:00-Music Makers.

5.15-Harmony Hall, 4.30-Children's Corner. 5.45-Radio Headlinern. Captain Haycraft (173 Loc Bty 6.00-Request. Programme. 0.30-The Jumpin' Jacks. 6.45-Do You Remember 7

7.15-Candlelight and Ellver. 8.00-Music By Roth. D.CO-Musical Marry Go Round

10.15-Organ Reverles. 10.30-Make Believe Railroom. 11.00-Music of Manhattan.

LADIES' DAY AT NEWMARKET

Newmarket, October 12. Miss Ann Waugh, 19-year-old daughter of the trainer, Mr. J. C. Waugh, today won the historic Newmarket Town Plate, the race instituted by King Charles II in

Riding the 5 to 4 favourite. School Trent, she won by 10 lengths from Estival, ridden by Miss V., Rogerson, with Monty IV the mount of Miss O. Miles, two lengths away third.

All the 11 runners were ridden by women. The race has been run every year since its institution, with the exception of a break of continuity during the war.

RUGGER RESULTS

London, October 11. The following were the results: of rugger games played today:-Rugby Union: United Services
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Washington, October 11. Immense mineral wealth awaits exploitation Koroa-both North and South-once the tide of battle there has subsided, according geographical experts here. Checking up Korea's development possibilities

the light of the swift-changing battle scene, the experts have found that the whole peninsula has valuable deposits of some minerals and ores. About five-sixths of the mineral production is in

139 off-shore anchorages.

Around the nation's 11,000.

mile constline, where warm and

cold currents meet, are found 75

kinds of edible fish. The sea

outlets, therefore, are important

to commercial fisherles, an in-

Korea's best farming lands and

most of the rice-growing areas

rumours

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These high quarters are con-

vinced that sterling is too cheap

and dollar too dear. They be-

lieve that last year's pressure for

a fall in sterling and other cur-

rencies against the dollar has

Some of the rumours about

rise in sterling have been linked

with the present visit to Washing-

ton of Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, Bri-

Mr. Gaitskell said that though

Britain's gold and dollar reserves

had doubled in the past year, she

needed reserves up to five times

The Governor of the Bank of

The amassing of such reserves

would take years, even if the

present in-pouring of dollars con-

British Government quarters

believe that reserves of \$7,000

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London, October 11.

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Derimark became the second

largest, supplier, of meats, of al

against £11,051,708 worth in the

Britain's total meat imports

were worth £142,438,950 so far

iin 1950, with Argentina heading

the suppliers' list: with £32,472,worth.-Associated Press.

us dollars opened yesterday

TT opened, at HK\$0.381/ and

HK4286 p tool and closed at

were \$280,50 and \$284.50.

liviastres remained nominal at

hild Australian pounds to \$13.

NET Childers opened at

after going up to \$0.38%, closed

Industrial gold opened.

\$5.32% at the close.

first eight months of 1949.

hundredweight in 1950.

England, Mr. Cameron Cobbold

as large again.

agreed with hlm.

boomeranged on the latter.

between the two currencies.

London, October 11.

North Korea, which has most of the underground wealth, but several of the most important metals are found in quantity only in the South.

The turn-around was brought Results of the experts in- major all-weather ports, about by the railroads, which vestigations were announced secondary ones, and an additional made substantial progress, and virtually every section of the here in a National Geographic market responded. Buyers were Society news bulletin. They bidding right up to the close, and put the peninsula's strategic there were only scattered set- mineral reserves as largest in backs here and there. Five of the Far East outside Manthe most active issues were railchuria.

New York, October 11.

A general recovery in the

Six-hundred and forty-six

stocks advanced and 246 declined.

There were 72 new highs and

82,95; 20 Industrials 218.97; 15

Anaconda Copper 35%

Aviation Corp. 8

Baldwin Locomotive 13%

Bethlehem Steel 43%

Borden Co. 50%

Canadian Pacific 1916

Chrysler 82

Commercial Solvent 1934

Corn Products 67½

Du Pont 82 7/2

General Electric 48%

International Harvester 32

Kennecott Copper 66

Tel & Tel 1419

Eastman Kodak 46

Bendix Aviation 48

Boeing Aircraft 36

Tobacco 69%

Waterworks 914

Rails 69,64; 10 Utilities 40.39.

were 2,190,000 shares.

Closing quotations:

stock market today snapped

a two-day losing streak and

put prices ahead by a few cents

to more than \$1 a shore.

South dustry in which Korea ranked Prominent among casto Milwaukce, Saint Paul Korea's minerals are cobalt and third among the nations of the manganese, tungsten, and molyb-Baltimore and Ohio, Sunray Oil. denum, a steel hardening In-Maracaibo Oil, and Pressed Steel

But in general, Korean resources are in the South. A decade ago are more important for their Korea was the world's fourth variety than quantity. Coal, iron, largest rice producer.-Reuter. only one new low. Transfers gold, nickel, zinc, magnesite, graphite, lead, titanium, and phosphate are only a few in a long! Dow Jones averages: Stocks

Before the last war Korea produced about one-third of the Adams Express 23% world's graphite, important in electrical industry. The Smelting 63% industrial applications, are among Telephone15012 the best in the world.

The value of gold production has been as high as \$50,000,000 n year. Coal reserves are wel over 1,500,000,000 tons, . Iron ore has been estimated at more than 1,000,000,000 tons, though only part of it has a high iron content.

The possibilities of this "poo: little rich land" are often overlooked because of its strife-ridden history. But before the out break of the present fighting Korea's industry was believed to be larger than that of either Mexico or Turkey. The peninsula's hydro-electric

survey at 5,000,000 kilowatts. which would exceed the 193. Homestake Mining 38% electrical output of either Italy Ports, as well as mineral riches

potential has been estimated by

also make Koren a desirable The peninsula has

	Iteliniccott Copper	,
	Montgomery Ward 653%	
l	National Distillers 2514	- ''/'
ı	" ' Lead] " Oil of N. J 85 7/8
1	New York Central 173/8	! Studebaker
ı	Packard Motors 41/a	i Union Bag 32 %
ı	l Pan American Airways 914	I " Carbide, 45%
ı	Pennsylvania RR 201/8	US Rubber 501/2
ı	Radio Corn 18%	l " Steet 40
ì	Remington Rand 1434	" Lines 15 %
	Republic Steel	Westinghouse 33 %
	l Revnolds Tobacco 86	Youngstown Sheet & Tube . 104
	Schenley 325%	Gen. Pub. Utilities 171/2
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Bonds were mixed. Among thin can make any move towards Sears Roebuck 5278 Shell Oil 53 Curb gainers were Raytheon Socony Vacuum 23% Aluminum of America, Cities relaxation of discriminations Southern Pacific 60% Service, Creole Petroleum, and against dollar goods.—Reuter. Standard Brands 22% Electric Bond and Share.—Asso-Oil of Calif. 75% ciated Press.

> FLY TO Denmark stepped up her exports' of bacon, 'poultry' and dairy produce to Great Britain in the first eight months of 1950 as compared with 1949. Board of Trade figures show that up to August 31, Britisl imports of Danish bacon were months of 1949. In volume, im-

featureless yesterday and trading was small, but the undertone. remained stendy and the closing rates were inclined to be a shade higher than earlier. There were good inquiries for rubbers at advancing rates in sympathy with the rise of the commodity in Singapore and New York.

HK Govt. Loans 4% Loan 98n. ... 314 5 Loan (1984 & 1949) 95n. 314 % Lonn (1948) 9519n.

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Insurances Canton Ins. 2604. Uniton Ins. 670b. . China Underwriters 9.90n. HK Fire Inn. 145n.

· Shipping Douglases - 150n. HK & Macao Steamboats 11n. Indo Chinns (Pref.) 12n. (Def.) 35n. Shells (Beurer) 62/fin. Union Waterbonts 18b. Asia Nav. .8716b. Docks, Wharves, Godowns, Etc. IIK' & Kolyloon Wharves 8414b. North Point Wharves 6 1/2b, 5340, 5.60sm. Shanghai Hongkow Whurves 51/4b. HK Docks 10n. China Providents 12b. Shanghal Dockyards in. Wheelocks 25b, 2514 sn. - Mining

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William Luckenbach (USL) ex-Straits.

Shipping Departures YESTERDAY

Anking (B & S) for Kobe. Denbighshire (Jardine) for Kobe. Ethel Moller (Shun Cheong) for Hal-Puklen (B & 8) for Kobe. La Carmela (Jebshun) for Bangkok, Marwell Brander (RASC) for Singa-Seechnen (Il & S) for Singapore. Tourcoing (Thoresens for Kobe. Wingsung (Inrdine) for Keelang.

TODAY Hupch (B & S) for Tsingtao. Pioneer Sen (USL) for Monila. Steel Age (Gilman) for Salgon, Tranquebar (EA) for Pacific Coast. Tueman (RIL) for Singspore,

Yunnan (B & S) for Sydney.

TOMORROW American Mail (Everett) for USA, Andaman (B & S) for New York, Atlantic Sen (Mac Mac) for Straits. Kambodia (E A) for Europe,

Vessels In Port

Andaman (B & S) A.6 A. Earhart (Mollers) K.W. Atlantic Sen (MM) KV Belapur (Williamson) T.D. Caduceus (Wallem). KB Chunsang (Jardine) 13.7 Erinna (B & S) KB .F. B. 149 (Wanec) ESPo Foo Hainng (Hainng 88 Co.) NP Foo Ming (Ming Sung) B.11 Gujarat (Hank) TD Halvdon (Thoresen) B.15 Hupeh (B & B) B.18 Jade Lenf (Majestic) Yau-Inseph-S (Oversens Assc.) Yau. Kambolin (E A) KW Lady Wolmer (Roland) Yau Louise Moller (Mollers) Yau-Mailina (China 88) Yau Maisang (Jardine) B.10 Mul Ann (Chin Seng) B.13 North Star (Deacons) B.1 Nordstlernan (Everett) A.11 Oriental Dragon (H.K. Eastern).. Kli Pres: Grant (APL) KW Rance (Bank) B.3 Ban Ernesto (Roland) Yau. Soochow (B & S) TD Steel Age (Gilman) KW Taikinshan Yan Tal Yuan (B & S) TD Taron (B & S) NP Tasman (RIL) B.6] Toring (Holly) Yau Tranquebar (E A) A.s Unita (Wallem) Ymt 15 Auray (MM). Vim (Lee Bros). Ymt. Wyr →n (Larssen) KD Yechow (B & S) A.13

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15 Briancon (MM). 18 Tegelberg (RIL).

AUSTRALIA

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29 Pioneer Ben (USL). 11 Pioneer Mail (SUL). end China Mail (Everett). 1 Javanese Prince (Jardine). I Trein Binerak (Jebsen).

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12 City of Ottawn (Bank). 16 Brinnenn (MM). 17 Benulder (Loxley) for U.K. 19. La Maraelliniee (MM). 20 Talabot (Thuresen). . 23 Canton (Mac Mac). 21 Soudan (Mac Mac) for London.

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JAPAN 16 Esang (Jardine).

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20 Jamalia (Mac Mac) for Straits. 21.25 Hellos (Thoresen) for Bangkok. 24 Shanel (B & S) for Hangkok, 24 Howsang (Jardine) for Jesselton. 24 Castleville (Bank) for Singapore. 25 Steel Scafarer (Gilman) for Salgon 30 Shillong (Mac Mac) for Straits. '

26 Tlitjalenaka (RIL) for Singapore. 27 Corfo (Mac Mao), for Stralts. 30 Anking (B & S) for Singapore. '5 Ploneer Tide (USL) for Manila. 6-7 Hai Hing (Thoresen) for S'pore.

18 Tegulberg (RIL) for Manila. 23 Canton (Mas Mac) for Btraits. 23 Soudan (Mac Mac) for Straits. December 9 Chusan (Mac Mac) for Straits. 22 Carthage (Mac Mac) for Strafts,

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ROUND THE WORLD 19 Pres. Polk (APL),

81 Willametto Victory (APL). SHIP MOVEMENTS

S15. President McKinley (American President Lines) sailed from San Francisco on October 5 for Hong Kong via Yokohama, Manila and Philippine outports, and is due to arrive in Hong Kong on Nov. 4 and sail on Nov. 5 for Kobe, Nagoya, Yokohama, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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The ss. Pioneer Sea Voy. 8-out is due here today at 5 p.m. She will be moored at Buoy No. A-3, for discharging/loading o her cargo. .The vessel is expected to sail

for Manila via Takao/Keelung

tomorrow morning.

SPANISH SHIP IN HALIFAX

Halifax, Nova Scotia, October 11. The 3,350-ton Spanish steamer, Monte Inchorta, with a fire smouldering in one hold, arrived at Halliax today under her own

The freighter had made good | now "flying wing" plane built time before a 40-mile, per hour for high-speed acrodynamic rewind, She was escorted by the search work. ocean-going tug, Foundation Lil- The plane, known as the Boullipn, which mot her late yesterday after a call for help on Mon-

As she neared part, the tug reported to her owners by radio that all was well.—Router.

London October 11.

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS Arrivals

TODAY

CPA ex-Halphong: 3 p.m. PAA ex-New York via London, Brusnels, litanbul, Belrut, Karachi, New Delhi, Calcutta, Bangkok: 2 p.m.: ex-San Francisco via Los Angeles. Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manila: 1,30

int.d PAL ex-Tokyot 12 noon. POAS ex-Slugapore via Bangkok: 4 p.m. IIK AIRWAYS ex-Talpch: 8,30 p.m. HOAC ex-London, Bangkokt 5.55 p.m. BRAATHENS ex-Oslo, Bangkoki Cp.m. (one day late).

TOMORROW AIR FRANCE ex-Balgon: 1 p.m.

CPA ex-Singapore vin Bangkok: 8.15 PAL ex-Manilar 11.30 a.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Taipeh: 3.30 pinii

BUNDAY

PAA ex-Bangkok: 3.30 p.m. HOAC ex-Singapore: 5.10 p.m.

CPA ex-Manlin: 1.30 p.m.

TODAY AIR FRANCE for Salgon via Uniphone. Hanol: 8 a.m.

Departures

CPA for Halphong: 7 a.m.: Singapore PAA for San Francisco via Manila. Guam, Wake, Honolulus 5,30 p.m. PAL for London via Manifat 1 p.m. BOAD for Bangkek, London: 7 a.m. QEA for Sydney: . 7.45 n.m. HK AIRWAYS for Talpehi 8 a.m.: for

Talpeh, Senttle: 8 a.m. (two days

TOMORROW AIR FRANCE for Salgon: 1.40 p.m. CPA for Manila: 3 p.in. PAA for Bangkok: 2,30 p.m. PAL for USA via Manifa: 12.50 p.m. BOAC for Tokyo: 8 a.m.; for Binga-

poret 9 k.m. HK AIRWAYS for Talpeht 8 a.m. SUNDAY

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER' 15

Manila and Sandakan, 10 a.m.

Closing Times by Air

Taipeh, 10 n.m. FLYING WING MAKES DEBUT

London, October 11, The British Government tonight

ton Paul P-3, is a single scalet powered by a Rolls Royco Nene furbojet engine. Details of the plane and its , performance and being kept secret but the P-3 ill described as being of the tailless type, with wings of delta plan torni, having a span of about 10 yards, Reuter...

The 27,000-ton United States Britain's hope of obtaining aircraft carrier Leyte has joined a bumper wheat most has been Rorean coast the Novy houd-This brings to four the number nove withered engos miles bail of certiers of the Exact class and lightening Applicable will be toxin which America now the operation posts now may the will be toxin the formit waver the others. Britain's secret graft turness in missishe values forms the Builty.

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LRC Tennis Tournament:

MRS. STACK EARNS RIGHT TO MEET MRS. MARY CHOW

However, the all-round ability

coverage of the baseline left little

Kesults

The following are the results.

Colony Ladies Singles

(Semi-final)

Club's Ladles Doubles

Handleap Mixed Doubles

Inter-Hong Championships

D. R. Holmes and R. M.

Ictherington (Secretariat) beat

W. Pomerby and A.R. Kitchell

(APC) 7-5 7-5; R.A. Mend and

J.J. Remedios (APC) beat P.S.

J. A crappa and G. Rowe

(Secretariat) won on a walk-

Today's programme

5.15 p.m.

Sami-final Club Mixed Doubles

5.15 p.m.

M. Heenan and Mrs. Litton

Inter-Hong-5.15 p.m.

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and Rowe v Smith and Sanders;

Dr. G. Smart and Dr. G. Choa

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J. A. C. Hurlbatt and Pang

6-4, 6-2.

bach 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

! and S) 6-3, 6-1.

In the semi-finals of the Colony Ladies Tennis Singles played at the Ladies Recreation Club yesterday, Mrs. Stack experienced no great difficulty in earning the right to meet Mrs. Mary Chow in the finals by beating Mrs. Armstrong 6-4, 6-2.

During the match yesterday, Mrs. Stack proved that she was much the stronger hitter in her strokes and her accuracy in finding the sidelines with her drives kept Mrs. Armstrong running on the baseline most of the time.

Beth players displayed a very l fine service and seldem double- of Mrs. Sainsbury, whose venfaulted, although their second | tures up to the net proved very services were almost as hard as their byst

In the first set, Mts. Aimetrong storted off shakily and end, lost the first two games. Then, recovered sufficiently to level the score and actually ledious games to three, only to see Mrs. Stack take the next three games in a row for the first set. Mrs. Stack took the first four

games of the second, set with excellent forehard and back hand drives which found the sideliner. Mrs. Armstrong did not stem

to be able to cover the court fast enough to be able to return the

Momentary recovery Training four james to nit, 6-4, 6-3.

Mrs. Armstrong made a momentary recovery to annex the next tive games by out-driving her opponent, but could not maintain the advantage and Mrs. Stock ranout the set and match at six games to two. [†] McCaig and J. Lancashire (B The replay of the Club's Ladies

Loubles between Mrs. Sninsbury and Mrs. Earty versus Mrs. Mackle and Mrs. Streebach, which was called off on Tuesday on he-bover from H.D. Smith and W.A. count of darkness, was a long | Sanders (C and W). drawn out affair full of excite-

The match went to three sets and lasted Just two minuter | Semi-final Colony Ladies Doubles less than two hours, with Mrs. Sainsbury and Mrs. Barty emerging winners 6 4, 4.6, 6.3. i - Mrs. Tamworth and Mrs Although only 29 games were Scholes v Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. played in all, each game was | Sze. kernly contested, with long rallie

in every game. Mrs. Stroobach again showe? that she has one of the most reliable backhands among the lady | D. R. Holmes and Mrs. Sainstennis players in the Colony. In the match yesterday, the tended to favour her - forehand and took most shots, whenever possible, on her backhand. Her partner, Mrs. Mackle, wa-

more inclined to play her shots

BOXING:

Ramsey Bucks to meet Chung tomorrow night

at 8 p.m. the Colony boxing enthusiasts will have the opportunity of witnessing the long-awaited bout between Ramsay Bucks and Afouling Chung (Chung Fook-lun) at fruitful, and Mrs. Barty, whose Caroline Hill. to be desired, won out in the

be considered as a Welter-weight bag." duration—three minutes to

Mrs. Stack beat Mrs. Armstrong

beat Mrs. Mackie and Mrs. Strop-Il will be the fifth International Amateur Boxing Tournament to have been held in the Colony and Mr. Lee Kim-kum, well-known E.C. Story and Mrs. Tamworth boxer before the war, is the probeat Brig, and Mrs. Maunsell 3-6, moter.

> day, Mr. Lee said that Singapore will be sending a team of boxers and wrestlers to the Colony in a month or so. expressed the hope that the boxers of the Colony will train

and Navy boxers are very keen to "mix" with local Chinese boxers and he hopes to arrange bouts between the Army and Chinese and also between the Navy and the Chinese under the ABA rules in the noar future.

fights tomorrow evening. Mr. Peter H. Sin will distribute

List of events

The events are: Welterweight (147 pounds class) Andy Chan v AB Peach. Featherweight (126 pounds class) Fong Ki-kong v AB Sheppard. Lightweight (135 pounds class) Lau Man-kin v AB Smith. Middleweight (165 pounds class) Lanky Santos v L/P Reaves: Lightweight (135 pounds class) Johnny Tong v AB Hambley, Cheung Pik-shing v AB Moore. on the forehand which proved v H. Owen Hughes and G. N. Welterweight (147 pounds class) Ramsay Bucks v Afouline

During the interval there will be an exhibition of Mongolian Wrestling by Lau Fai, Ng Ting, Cheung Wing-fat and others.

Army results

The following are the results of first round soccer games played in the Army Soccer League on October 11:

Major League Zone II (a) HK Signal Regt 1, 120 Mortar Bly RA 2 (b) HQ Land Forces 2, 58 Medium

Regt RA 6. (c) RE Corps Troops 1, 27 Mortar Bty RA 0.

(d) 15 Observation Bty RA 3, 27

HAA Regt/RA 0. A good, high standard of football was seen in the first round although the four grounds used, Happy Valley, Sookunpoo, Lye. mun and Stanley had all suffered from the weather last week and the going was very heavy. This deague will be played off

each Wednesday, the final game being on January 3, 1951. The same four grounds will be ised each week.

The next round will be played on Wednesday, October 18. an under:---(n) 58 Medlum Regt RA v 45 Observation Btv RA.

(b) 27 Mortan Bty RA v 120 Mortar Bty RA. . . (c) 37 HAA Regt RA v HQ Land

(d) RASC will Signal Regt, 1. Minor Units Lengue Zone 1-(a) BMH Bowen Road 4, COBU

(b) AA. Workshops REME 4 (c) HKCTU 4. COBU 1. (d) 42 LAA Bly 2, Ord Depot ?

KIT CHEE BEAT CHINESE AA 2-1

In a First Division League socrer match on the Club ground Chee defeated Chinese AA by two goals to one after leading 1-0 at the interval.

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Home Soccer:

Spotlight on game between Arsenal and Manchester U.

By "ALBION"

The highlight of Division I games tomorrow will be at Highbury, where Arsenal and Manchester United meet.

Only one point separates the two teams and the stage seems all set for a most exciting match.

In the past, the United have | always claimed three out of four points at stake and to me, tomorrow's game looks to be a banker draw.

Up and coming Middlesboro have Sunderland as their guests at Ayresome Park this week and on recent form the Boro would seem to have the points "in the

Newcastle will welcome any improving Derby County to St. James' Park tomorrow and should emerge from this encounter fairly comfortable winners.

Chelten, as a result of losing their away game last week, have now taken over the posttion at the foot of the Table | Chelsen again. They have a strong EVERTON Tottenham side as guests at Stamford Bridge tomorrow and will need to pull out everything they can muster in order to take a point:

Everton's 5-1 victory over Fulham last week must have given the critics something to think about. They have a vasily improved Bolton as visitors Goodison Park tomorrow and will need all of last Saturday's guile to take both points.

A keen battle The best match of the day in

the Second Division will be at Coventry, where the leaders of this Division, Blackburn Rovers, are City's opponents. It all points to a very, 'keen

battle from which the Home leain should emerge-winners. Manchester City are presented with the opportunity of regaining first place in this League when

they entertain Brentford at Home The latter are passing through an unlucky spell just at the moment and a winning combination seems to clude the "Bees" selec-

ly well in their first year. to be rackaned with; they go to Lilcestor tomorrow and should at least take a point away with

their visit to Queens Park Ranger.

of Luton this week. In the Third Division South, Notts Forest were somewhat surprisingly held to a draw on their own ground last week when Ipswich were the visitors.

More even

| sion is more even. of holding the Notts team, to a

Millwall, riding high in place of this League, will also find that in Norwich they have, a very stiff hurdle to sur-

Norwich played the "Llons" to point in tomorrow's game, '...'

climb to the top of the Leaguat the outset of the searon. trot, they are heading fast for the foot of the Table. They oppose Southend on the latter's ground tomorrow and another defeat stores them in the face. Walsall, the present wooden repronists of this Division, did well last week to take a point away from Northumpton. I forecast them to take both points from

bright spell by benting Aldershot

set the pace in the Northern slown in the Victoria Recroaot Happy Valley yesterday. Kit Division. Gatorhood are away to Wrox- Cross-Harbour Raco as "Unatham tomorrow and on tothe toblied" were in fact entered be should easily take full points. Tropicsontalives of their Associa-Transpere, on the other traid, flow will and in their Home samp 310. Chouk, Kwok-keung, 380. With Ricknows that they have no Yo Chie-chines 881. Honry W. cary tack, although I expect them | Leet 282. Choy, Hale-your 883. dev. Lingula loin Coloraine,

Cesarewitch Stakes:

Royal filly scores popular win with plenty to spare

Lawn Bowls match in honour of W. G. McKie

.To - mark the retirement from the Talkoo Dockyard and his departure from the Colony, Taikoo Club are staging a Bradford are finding the pace pretty hard going in this new sphere of football, having wer Lawn Bowls match for W. G.

During his connection with Talkoo, Mr. McKie has played re- have just got the verdict. gularly for the team and has served on the Bowls Committee. The contest will be between the 'Inside Departments'' of Dockyard of which Mr. McKie is n member, and the "Outside Departments". Team selections:---

"Inside":-L. C. Kew, J. H. McLoed, W. C. Bovalrd, W. G. McKie (Sklp). G. Gerrard, Dally, T. R. Maclean, T. Stainton (Skip), B. G. Baker, J. A. Smith, | A. Steven, J. H. Kinniburgh

"Outside":—C. M. McLennan, A. W. Leck, R. B. Marshall, S. J. Pollock (Skip). J. Rowan, W. McColl, R. B. Griffin, A. Mullen (Skip). J. Nimmo, G. H. Clayton, J. B. Baxter, J. C. Chalmers (Skip). The game will be held or

Wednesday, October 18, at 5.15 p.m. at Quarry Bay.

KCC RINKS FOR LIBERATION SHIELD LAWN BOWLS GAME

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Cricket Club in the Liberation Shield Lawn Bowls match against Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Austin Road on Sunday, October 15, at 3.30 p.m. V. C. Labrum, S. A. Gray, A. E.

Hawkins, E. C. Fincher (Skip). H. Ridsale, C. I. Stapleton, J. Tang, W. Hong-Sling (Skip). H Gittins, L. Bones, T. E. Baker, J. Orem (Skip). M. Grimpell, F. Howarth, W. J. Howard, J. Landolt' (Skip). W. Keates, W Baker, C. Thompson, A. E. Guest (Skip). J. A. Tibble, J. Marshallsay, W. H. Cowie, J. Ramsay (Skip). G. Rosselet, F. R. Kormani, R. Rosselet, A. Kew (Skip). A. Campbell, H. A. Triggs, J. G. Robertson, M. N. Rakusan (Sklp).

PRC LAWN BOWLS "CLOSING DAY"

The Lawn Bowls Section of the Police Recreation Club will hold its "Closing Day" on Sunday, October 18, when a game between the First and Second teams of the Club will be played at Happy Valley, commencing 4 p.m.

The following have been selected to take part in this game: · · ·

A. E. Jones, J. H. Goodman (skip): W. Grillis, A. Soutar, C. Askew, T. J. Hemsley (skip) J. Russell, J. H. Evans, T. P. Ross, J. E. Haywood (skip). Reserves: D. Brown and A. R.

LEAGUE LAWN BOWLS GAME

selected to represent the Police Recreation Clube in a First Division Longuo Lawn Bowls game Hypericum, which won the Oria Day Charity Match on Nove ngainst Kowloon Dock Club at PRC; on Saturday; October: 14. commencing-4 p.m. sharp: T. Kavanagh, G. Perkins, A. Illiot, C. Dowman (skip): S. H. running but generally they had a Marvin, C. Pope, W. J. D. good race and the state of

WINNIE A MEMBER OF BRITISH JOCKEY CLUB

body which controls flat rucing. Squadron, Vidt Vicl. Forget, With No. 2. Its :00 inembers include the half a mile to go Mon-Prince still The Butterfield and Swire King and other members of the led Merayah, French Squadron, Chinese Staff Association state Royal Family.—Reuter.

RESULT OF ULSTER CUP TIE REPLAY

gople to one in the replayed Ulrior Cup tio at Portadown to-

Newmarket, October 11. The Royal filly, Above Board, starting at 18 to was a comfortable winner of the Cesarew Stakes, run over two and a quarter miles H this afternoon.

Ridden by Ephraim Smith, the King's horse cd to the front two furlongs out and finished of running to beat Gordon Richard's more French Squadron, which started at 100 to

and Capital Issue.

It is many years since a filly won this race, but Above Board, a three-year-old daughter of a former Derby winner, Straight and quarter miles in 3 i Deal, out of Feola, won this first 49-4/5 sees.—Reuter. leg of the Autumn Double with plenty in hand.

Only recently did the Royal CommonWealth tráiner. Captain Boyd-Rochfort, decide to run her in this event. but immediately this was known she was well-backed as she had a touch of class which many others lacked.

Gordon Richard's mount, the well-backed French Squadron. owned by Lord Astor, came on the scene late, taking second piace from Mrs. Evan Williams Harlech, which was ridden by Charlie Elliott. The field of 38 was the biggest

in the history of the race, which was first run in 1839. The size caused the start to be delayed 10

A great cheer

The King had never previously won this race and it was with a great cheer that the large crowd took off their hats, as is the custom at all Royal victories, when they saw the Royal filly pass the post six lengths ahead of French Squadron, with Harlech threequarters of a length away.

The King was not present. It was Eph . Smith's second successive Cesarowitch win having finished first on Strath spey last year. He was originally booked for High Forest, but changed to today's winner when it was decided that she would!

Conditions were ideal in the glorious autumnal sunshine. The going was good. Speciality, who started favourite, was never seen with a

chance nor dld Strathspey ever look like setting a record by n second successive victory. Not since 1932, when Nitsichin scored, has a "lady" won this race over today's course.

The totalisator betting for two-shilling: stake - tvas: Board: win £1. 3. 9. place 3/6d.; French Squadron 6/6d place; Harlech 11/0d place.

Starting prices The starting prices were:

10 to 1 Speciality, 100 to 8 French Squadron, Strathspey Merayah, 18 to 1 Above Board 20 to 1 Come to Good, Cinna; 22 to 1 Harlech, 25 to 1 High Forest, | ter Perkins, H. Jillot, C. Dowman | Zxira. Dry, 33 to 1 Le Tellier, (skip); S. H. Marvin, C. Pope, Vidi Vici. 40 to 1 Chancellor, Lo Hero, Father Thames, Royal Oak, (skip); F. E. Channing, F. W. Danne, Donnington, 50 to 1 On Hollands, C. Pile, W. MacHardy End. Mosquito, .. Light Cavalry, Phalorain, Euroquillo, Forget Pomiret, Atomic Power, 66 to 1 the others.

> The first person to congratulate Office on Tuesday, October Cantain Boyd-Rochfort was the 5.15 p.m. Princess Royal, who came to watch Above Board run. The decision to run her was only No. 3. taken on Saturday afternoon.

"I thought she would win be No. 4." cause she is such a stout stay - 1 3. Adopt Minutes of Inte ing filly. She is the only filly Committee meetings No. 1 a ever to get near Prince Simon / 4. Adopt Minutes of H in his training gallops. Sho gency Committee meetings always went with him and was 2 and 3. . the only one which over did."! Above Board is half-sister to Thousand Guineus for the King in 13. 1946. The victory was a popular cne hand the bookmakers say Cup lat round on December they have many Autumn Doubles. Rider unscated

Though the race started 10 minutes late owing to the large field, they all got away except Phalorum, who unscated his rider. but came under starters' orders. I'rominent early were Donning-Newmarket, October 11. ton, Danae, Harlech, Vidi Viel, Winston Churchill was Pomiret and On End, but at the ton, Danae, Harlech, Vldi Viel, today elected a member of the half-way mark Mor. Prince led . British Jockey Club, a select Marayah, Le! Tellier, French

Viel, Forget, Marideh, Cinna and Ingainst, Police played As they reached the bushen two furlance from Fome, Above Board shot to the front with -french - Boundron, Le Teller, Capital deviate Mariachie Mon Prince, Merayan and Extra Dry

There was a photo-finish for was assured and she won under third place between Harlech lenged. French Squadron second, Harlech third, Capital The camera showed Harlech to fourth, Mon Prince fifth, I Forget eighth, Cinna ninth Father Thames tenth.

Above Board covered the

Rajkot, October

Frank Worrell skippered Commonwealth cricket to the first victory of tour today when they def ed Saurashtra by nine wi with a day to spare. Saurishtra were all out in first innings for 139 runs, to v

the Commonwealth replied | 199 runs. The home side dismissed in their second k for 116 runs and the Comi wenith made 57 runs for wickut for victory. The Australian pair, A Grieves and George Tribe. ed 114 runs in 101 minute

the Commonwealth fifth wi Tribe, who came in yest when the visitors had lost wickets for 48 runs, 'knd up 77, including nine fourd one six. Grieves, more sedate, wast

ient to leave the scering to I and defice the accurate atta Nyalchand: and Narottam fol

Kept constant lengt Nyalchand, one of India's bowlers on a matting w claimed six wickets for 885 in 30 successive overs. Ke a constant length, he mixed left-arm inswingers and legb! intelligently

Saurashtra fared badly in secona innings.

Ridgway (Kent) and We sent back three batamen d ly. Worrell claiming to them in three oversity Then Sonny Ramadhin Tribe came, on and wickets for 26 runs and wickets for 43 runs respect The Commonwealth got

runs required for victory minutes after tea for the la Harold Gimblett (Somerset) made 21 ruas. Tho final scoreboard Saurashtra 139 and 116, Com wealth 199 and 57 for one.

HKFA COUNCI MEETING

A meeting of the Council o Hong Kong Football Associ will be held at the Associat

1. Confirm Minutes of me 2. Adopt Minutes of L Captain Boyd-Rechfort said: Management Committee, m.

.5. Accounts. 6. Arrangements Mon-

7. Arrangements for Men Correspondence.

Any, other, business. HKFA EMERGENCY SUB-COMMITTEE

MEETING TODAY A meeting of the Emers Sub-Committee of the Hong

Football Association will be at the Association's office tod 1. Confirm Minutes of m

2. To enquire into the of of Osilvio of RAF Ju Lo Telllor, Above Board, Vidi toam during their Lea

8. Any other busil

As they mot the rilling ground it was clear that a Royal victory | ***



Wait till you trate the natural flavour of

the very choicest tobacco - without even

those blemishes which form whenever

tubacco burns. Wait till you see how full

rich flavour can be freed of all heat and

harshness. Wait till you learn how the

filter tip protects your throat. Then say

if a cooler, smoother smoke was ever

yours - anywhere, at any time. In short,

perfection has no price.

Tomorrow night, beginning the South China Stadium,

The bout between the two will match and will be of six rounds

In support of the main event there will be six other boxing maiches between Navy boxers and the crenm of local Chinese artistes of the manly art of self-Mrs. Sainsbury and Mrs. Harty defence.

At a Press conference yester-

hard to take them on. Mr. Lee also said that the Army

Mr. J. F. Ennis will referee the At the conclusion of the events

Yes, the best Home bet of the

Doncaster are doing extramehigher status and their fine -victory-over -- Manchester-City last week labels them as a team

Swansey, away from the bottom rung at last, should continue in winning vein us a result of

tomorrow. Notts County will be expected to record their first Home victory of the season at the expense

By virtue of this result, the situation at the head of this Divi-Leyton Orient play hosts to the Forest tomorrow and I foresec more trouble for the visitors here. Leyton are quite capable

a 1-1 draw last year at the "Den" and seem likely to take another Colchester's: fall - from 'graci has been as audden as their Having lost five games on the

their Home game with Port Vale. Plymouth should continue their

at Home Park tomorrow. Still set the pace Chinese Staff Association state Gateshead and Tranmero still that the following, who were

Hong Kong. ... William Windoor Bosto to be just abond at the final Larn Yuen-chuen) 284 Lau Yue- Cilitonallie and Clentoran in the

Forecasts Forecasts for matches to played tomorrow:--DIVISION Man, United

only alx of their games so far

fax not too difficult opposition

Shrewsbury, now well and truly

at the bottom of this League, will

surely ruffer yet another defeat

at the hands of Carlisle tomor-

They should, however, find Hall

tomorrow.

West Brom

CARDIFF

Grimsby'

Leicester

Orient

ROTHERHAM

SOUTHPORT

TRANMERE

Wrexham

York

Scunthorpe

BURNLEY Charlton Bolton HUDDERSFIELD VIlla MIDDLESBORO Sunderland PORTSMOUTH Blackpool SHEFFIELD W. Wolves STOKE

DIVISION II BIRMINGHAM Barnsley West Ham Southanipton CHESTERFIELD Hull COVENTRY Blackburn Sheffleld **U**. Doncaster MAN. CITY Brentford NOTTS C. PRESTON Leeds SWANSEA Queen's P.R.

Liverpool

DIVISION III (SOUTH) BOURNEMOUTH Palaco BRISTOL C. Newport GILLINGHAM Brighton IPSWICH Torquay Forest Millwall Norwich PLYMOUTH Aldershot READING Swindon SOUTHEND WALSALI WATFORD

Scotland's team

to meet Wales

Scotland's football team to

meet Wales at Cardiff on

October: 21 contains no real

surprises and consists of well-

right-winger Smith, inside-right

Turnbull, and centre - forward

Reilly, instead of Waddell, Moir

The team

The team is as follows:

Cowan (Morton);

Young (Rangers);

McColl (Rangers),

Forbes (Arsenal);

Smith (Hibernian);

Reilly (Hibernian);

Steel (Dundee);

Woodburn (Rangers),

Turnbull (Hibernian);

Liddell (Liverpool).

---Reuter.

B & S CHINESE

STAFF ENTRIES FOR

HARBOUR RACE

tion Club list of entries, for the

Cox (Rangers),

and Bauld.

tried former Internationals.

Glasgow, October 11.

Colchester Port Vale Northampton Bristol R. DIVISION III (NORTH Rochdale BRADFORD Halifax CARLISLE_ Shrewabury. MANSFIELD New Brighton

Hartlepools Bradford C. CREWE Darlington Stockport GATESHEAD

lst team! T. Kavanagh, G. W. J. D. Comeron, W. R. Hillyer 2nd team: H. Finny, G. Arliss,

The only newcomer to the homo International tournament is Turnbull (Hibernians). Turnbull has previously played against Switzerland and Belgium. "The team shows three changes from the side which played against England at Hampden Park last April. They are the

PRC TEAM FOR The following rinks have been

Cameron, W. R. Hillyer (skip); F. E. Channing, F. W. Hollands, C. Pile, W. MacHardy (skip).

Bolfast, October 11. Libited boat Glonavon by four